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1849 Girls aglitter help fashion quite a show at fundraiser

By Barbara Mahany

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The woman in black with the shopping bag bent over her little pink troupe—eight girls in tutus and leotards awaiting what lurked in the bag.

She sounded every bit the school marm, she with the plain paper bag. Only this day's lesson was titled "How To Hold Onto \$3 Million in Baubles, When You Can Barely Count to 10."

Not your typical nursery school fare. It went like this:

"What's the golden rule?" asked the bag lady, about to dispense to a toddler a rope of South Sea pearls the size of gumballs that costs a whopping \$800,000.

"Keep it on," shouted the chorus.

"All right, everyone's gone to the bathroom? Once you have the jewelry on, you can't." Only one little girl squirmed. She was quickly whisked away.

"You guys, if anything falls or it feels like it's going to fall, raise your hand. Just say, 'Cartier, Cartier!' And onstage, if anything falls off, what's the rule? Stay where you are!"

And so went the emphatic teaching of Diana Hall, director of Cartier, the fine jeweler with a shop on Michigan Avenue and one of 20 exhibitors at Wednesday night's fashion show to end all fashion shows, the 72nd annual extravaganza of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, held at Medinah Temple.

Billed "The Only Show in Town," the nation's oldest, largest charity fashion show was indeed quite a spectacle—on both sides of the stage.



Tribune photo by Heather Storr

Juanita Jordan, modeling for Chanel, is awash in light as she makes her way down the runway at Wednesday night's benefit.

Benefit

Michael Jordan himself sneaked into a fourth-row seat just after the lights went down, in time to catch his wife, Juanita, one of the models for Chanel, another ultrachic shop on the boulevard.

She wasn't expecting him. "No, he won't be here—unless he surprises me," she had said just moments earlier, down in the dressing room, where a veritable army of hairdressers and makeup artists had been at it since 1 p.m., preparing to launch 104 women, 44 men and 33 children onto the runway.

While the show featured everything from the Hillcrest High School marching band to the Shannon Rovers to top fashion designer Tommy Hilfiger, it was in fact a most serious fundraising effort, bringing in \$500,000

for the West Side medical center. Most of the money will go to the hospital's T.I.M.E. Center, specializing in leukemia study and treatment.

But it might be the little girls in pink who never forget the night, although it's doubtful they realized quite what they were roped with and hung with, suddenly aglitter in the upstairs chamber where five security guards hovered over their every move.

One 4-year-old was sucking on a \$395,000 diamond-and-emerald necklace. A 5½-year-old nearly twisted into a knot the \$36,000 five-strand pearl necklace she couldn't stop fidgeting with.

Then came Hall's parting plea: "Pretend the jewelry is your favorite Beanie Baby, and you don't want to lose it."

Those, surely, were words she took to heart. Not a bauble dropped on stage.

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Women take a swing against domestic violence

Domestic violence is the second highest reported crime in DuPage County, according to Karen Kuchar, executive director of Family Shelter Service of DuPage County. It cuts across all social, economic and racial lines, and it's very likely that you know someone who is a victim. It's a serious problem, yes, right here in our own back yard, but fortunately there are places that victims can go for immediate safety and for long-term assistance.

It wasn't always that way.

"In 1976 there was very little local awareness of the issues of family violence and certainly no place for victims to go for refuge and support," Kuchar said.

FSS had its beginnings that year in a network of "safe homes." Residents opened up their homes to women and children that needed a temporary and secret place to stay.

"At that time a group of volunteers were looking into the issues of homelessness, and they found that the main reason women were homeless was because they were leaving situations of domestic violence and there was not a place for them to go," Kuchar said.

According to Kuchar, FSS's history parallels that of the battered women's movement nationwide — the beginnings of awareness of the problem of domestic violence.

"We learned the way to solve the problem was to provide emergency shelter. Police had little training on how to deal with domestics until we explored the problem and defined it differently. Their first impulse was to settle people down, to get them to cool off. Now we know we need an order of protection and a 72-hour stay-away until the woman



CINDY CARTWRIGHT

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remaining the only agency for victims of domestic violence in DuPage County. A countywide network of services includes three shelters for victims of domestic violence. Counseling, support groups, court advocacy, children's programs, victim advocacy and community education are all provided free and with confidentiality.

Much has been done since 1976 in addressing this tragic problem, but there is still much more to be done. What can you do to help? Join other women golfers on the links when Northern Trust Bank presents its sixth annual Women "Fore" Women Charity Golf Invitation to benefit FSS. The tournament field will be limited to 88

women golfers, and following play the women will enjoy lunch and an awards ceremony.

Geannine Eggert Lynch, vice president of the Oakbrook Terrace financial center of Northern Trust Bank, has served as the chairman of the benefit for all six years of its existence, supported by a dedicated

committee of generous women from the western suburbs.

"At Northern Trust, we have always tried to take an active role in the community. There's so many wonderful and worthwhile charities out there to choose from, but we felt that Family Shelter Service of DuPage is such a necessary organization. The fact that it's located right in our own back yard also really hit home for us," she said.

She anticipates the total funds raised from all six tournaments, including this one, will exceed an impressive \$150,000.

The more skilled golfers in the group, or those that are just feeling lucky, can put their swing to the test in the hole-in-one contest. Everyone gets the same chance to win a 1999 Buick Riviera from Crossroads



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ticipate in the hole sponsorship program. Sponsor a hole for \$250 and your family portrait will be displayed prominently at the hole.

The cost for the event is \$250, which includes lunch. Golfers can begin registration at 8 a.m., with a shot-gun start to follow at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 14, at Naperville Country Club, 25W570 Chicago Ave. Call Sue Blakely at (630) 932-6942 for reservations.

For more information about FSS, call (630) 469-5650.

FALL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, and with the changing leaves and back-to-school schedule comes the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show. Celebrating its 72nd year, this is one of the country's oldest and largest continuously running fashion shows.

Tommy Hilfiger will make a personal appearance at the show and will be joined by other designers and Chicago celebrity models. A few members our own distinguished area families will model, including Susan Templeton of Oak Brook, and Hazel Barr, Annette Caleel and Sherrie Travis, all of Hinsdale. All total, more than 175 mannequins will model clothing and jewelry ranging from cruise wear and children's costumes to bridal gowns and couture collections, provided by the most illustrious retailers in the city.

The Woman's Board of the hospital is the host of the event. Area residents who serve on the board include Kay Krehbiel, Diane Dean, Mary Martha Mooney and Ann Grube, all of Hinsdale, and Rosemarie Buntrock of Oak Brook.

Following the fashion show, an alfresco supper will take place, catered by George L. Jewell Catering Ltd. News 2 Chicago's Mary Ann Childers and Jay Levine will return as hosts and emcees.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$100. Dinner is an additional \$50. Proceeds will be used for the study and treatment of leukemia at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The event takes place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. For tickets, call (312) 226-1125.

TEST DRIVE A BMW at Bill Jacobs Motorsport, 1564 W. Ogden Ave., Naperville, and help in the fight against breast cancer. Bill Jacobs Motorsport will once again join forces with BMW in the Drive For Life, benefiting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. For every mile that is "test-driven" during the event, BMW will donate \$1, with Bill Jacobs Motorsport matching all donations.

More than 20 area restaurants will provide refreshments, and local businesses and professional sports teams have donated prizes for a raffle. Local celebrities and media personalities will sign autographs and join in the test drive. To take a test drive between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, call Denise Guardino or Bob Baker at (630) 357-1200.

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Gossip, Gossip, Gossip

NO, IT ISN'T Harry Caray, the late broadcaster, although he fooled a lot of people! Mike Channon won a Caray look-alike contest at Harry Caray's Restaurant. Mike even fooled Harry's grand-daughter who wondered if he had come back to life. Best Harry impersonator was Archie Reimann and Kevin Sheh won the best Harry Story. Judges included Dutchie Caray, Jack Brickhouse, Father John Smyth of Maryville, who received a \$9,000 check from proceeds; Steve Stone, Paul Konrad.

"PAJAMA GAME," not "Damn Yankees," was the movie with Gwen Verdon's "Steam Heat" dance number. Bob Burke was the first to correct my item.

WALLY PHILLIPS, WGN radio voice for more than 40 years, will be in the spotlight Aug. 27 when the Neediest Children's Charities he founded, will benefit from a banquet for him at Navy Pier. Call (312) 222-4771.

IN EAST HAMPTON when President Clinton and Hillary came to call for their recent fund-raising at Steven Spielberg's and Alec Baldwin's homes, was local actor Fisher Stevens of the TV series "Early Edition." Fisher, now in Montreal filming a movie for cable, invited his dad, hunky Norman Fisher of North Astor, to visit with him and housemate Griffin Dunne at their Hamptons rental....(Stepmom Andrea was on a cruise to Norway and Russia.) With pal Matt Dillen, Fisher flew to Paris for Donatella's Versace show and stayed at the Ritz. Fisher has been dating Random House editor Molly Doyle.

A MALE STRIPPER and a birthday cake greeted former movie actress June Travis Friedlob when she had her hair styled at Vikki's of the Ambassador West, owned by Vikki Steib.

WHO IS THE MANICURED, groomed-to-a-fault CEO who has a new wife and a newer lifestyle? If his family and friends only knew he'd really rather be in Rio with his Latin lover and her sister.

THE DRAGON LADY is back in town, giving nice people grief. Her card shows she's been running a Florida escort service. Hmmm.

TIPPER GORE and her two kids received a personal tour of Lincoln Park Zoo from director Kevin Bell and his wife, Cathy, when in town for last week's Demo fund-raiser with Al and the president.

DAPPER MAN-ABOUT-TOWN Martin Gapshis, printing exec, isn't usually seen wearing a straw hat and looking like a farmer. But as co-chair of the Lakefront Single Residence Organization's recent benefit in Union Pier, Martin was ready for the city folks who flocked to see homes and gardens in the annual tour. Proceeds help Lakefront solve homelessness with affordable housing and job training. Currently, 685 men and women found permanent homes.

ELIE WIESEL, respected writer and historian, will be the speaker Aug. 25 at the field Museum's program on "The Story of Varian Fry," from the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. Fry, a young editor from New York, created an elaborate rescue net-

mein, plus other dishes like Mongolian beef, egg rolls, ribs, crab Rangoon, etc. that are "must haves." The setting is large, attractive and just right for Rush streeters spoiled by super friendly restaurants that cater to their voracious needs. And those exotic drinks — Zombies, mango daiquiri, etc., look like Kool-Aid and knock you on your ear. Singapore swings.

GLAM KELLY LONGLEY, wife of Chicago Bull Luc Longley, is one of the new models for the Sept. 16 Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show at Medinah Temple. Margot, wife of Bull Steve Kerr, is another addition. Retail exhibitors include: Bigsby & Kruthers, Bloomingdale's, Cartier, Chacok, Chanel, FAO Schwartz, Frances Heffernan, Gucci, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Hermes, The Lake Forest Shop, Marshall Field's, McElroy Furs, Nordstrom, Oilily, Penny's from Heaven, The Fur Salon at Saks, Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany & Co., Ultimo. Call (312) 226,1125.

A PICNIC for Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun is Aug. 30 at the Evanston home of Lucy and Ken Lehman, rain or shine. Call (312) 986-9898.

DO THE WELL-ENDOWED get better treatment at the outdoor cafes on Rush Street? Yes, complains a diner who insists she saw buxom types get immediate seating, despite lack of reservations. And, she reports, a rowdy crowd of men across the street at the Hunt Club mooned cafe customers, shocking pedestrians but amusing some patrons who called the vulgar act "entertaining."

JEWELS AND TEA were on the menu at The Clubhouse in Oak Brook when Nikki Feldbaum showed her gems to the likes of Peggy Wood of the Sears family, Jean Vallee and Marcia Taub.

BRENT BOOKS will be back on Boul Mich when Adam Brent opens his store Sept. 15 at 316 N. Michigan. Papa Stuart was on the avenue for 50 years until shuttering several years ago. Adam, who also operates at 309 W. Washington, will offer 70,000 titles and a coffee cafe.

ROLE MODELS for us all, nine have won the Women's Business Development Center's '98 Hall of Fame awards for assisting women owners. They are: Phyllis Apelbaum, Donna Bridgeforth, Mary Rose Loney, Julie Martinez, Arthur Martinez, Loretta Rosenmayer, Larry Thompson, Maye Thompson, Joe Williams.

SOPHIE TUCKER is alive and well and being recreated by Karen Apel and Edward Biller in a program of the last of the red hot mamas' special songs.

RALPH NADER, protector of consumers' rights, is the speaker Oct. 22 at Personal PAC's luncheon/awards program that cites Jeannie Morris and Lowell Sachnoff. Call 312-422-0005.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY party wowed Janet Thau at Riggio's in Niles when fiancé Howard Reisman invited 72 friends and kin.

NEVER BEEN PREGNANT or married are among qualifications for the Miss Illinois 1999 contest next May. Young women 18 to 25 can enter. Call (847) 854-2826.

MALIGNED OR CHEERED, Jerry Reinsdorf of the Bulls is one of Chicago's icons. Sept. 17 the Jewish Council for Youth Services will present the Guardian of Children Award to Reinsdorf at a Standard Club meeting.

"AUSTIN POWERS," the hit spy spoof flick with local talent Michael Myers, is due for a sequel in which the luscious Elizabeth Hurley will be killed off early, if she's in the plot at all. Demi Moore, whose company produced the cult movie; Heather Graham, Sandra Bullock and Uma Thurman are being considered for lead roles.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL classmate Margaret Lou

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Several local residents will participate in the 72nd Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, "The Only Show in Town," set for Sept. 16 in Chicago.

Working on this elaborate production are members of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Flossmoor resident Karen Reid serves as the co-chair of this year's event.

Also participating are Flossmoor residents Sally Robertson, involved with the Irish Raffle, and Sue Austin, who is assisting with mannequins and special events.

The event is the country's oldest and largest continuously running charity fashion show. Clothing and jewelry by the world's top designers are featured. Twenty retail exhibitors represent the most illustrious in Chicago.

Among the more than 175 models participating will be Leslie Africano, Melissa Fadim, Judy Gilley, Eric Johnson and Loren Tozer, all of

Flossmoor, and Miller Anderson of Richton Park.

Also modeling will be author Sugar Rauthbord, ballet great, Maria Tallchief Paschen and fashion photographer Victor Skrebenski. Personal appearances by designers Tommy Hilfiger, Maria Pinto, Geri Gerard and Zang Toi are planned.

The event will be followed by an alfresco supper. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$100. Dinner is \$50 per person.

Proceeds benefit the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center's TIME Center, which specializes in the study and treatment of leukemia. Throughout the show's history, approximately \$10 million has been raised. Last year alone, the show raised more than \$500,000.

The 72nd annual Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show takes place Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash. For tickets or information, one may telephone (312) 226-1125.

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The Sincerity of the Good Judge

I had the good fortune to visit with Anne Burke, First District Appellate Court judge, in her home offices in the old State of Illinois building, proudly festooned with framed family photographs and the proud scribbles of her 2-year-old. We talked about children and you sense immediately her sincerity and solicitousness about their welfare.



EDWARD AND ANNE BURKE.

A veteran athlete and coach in the Chicago Park District system, she was a physical education teacher before her marriage to 14th Ward Alderman Ed Burke.

For Anne, the motif in her life has been children: her own, her foster children and her professional and charitable work involved with children.

Anne started the Special Olympics for mentally handicapped children in 1967 and last year she was honored by the Maryville Sports Hall of Fame for this monumental achievement.

Before becoming judge she was appointed Gov. Edgar's special counsel for Child Welfare Services, with the awesome task of reforming the system.

• Grand Perspective du Monde Time: From WWD on June 19, Suzy's glorious recitation of the Eliza Reed wedding in Kent, Conn. Well, now, that's social writing with a delicate and perceptive description of everything from food to tent to guests.

Herewith a sampling: Buckleys, Besses, Burdens, Bolens, Boardmans and Brooke and Boaz, of course, all listening to Peter Duchin and dressed in the de la Renta's created by the bride's stepfather.

A torrential downpour did not dampen spirits of the 500 guests who all sported white, linen umbrellas.

• The Ascot Ball, all so demi monde with fancy ladies and their hairdressers and fancy men with their mothers and other tales of social gadfly-ism.

It was on June 19 at the Casino and was scads of fun sitting with Martha and George and Frank and Tom and those Tribune and other journalistic ladies.

Lady Julius Walton and Sir Stanley Paul orchestrated a beautiful evening with gardenias by Sam Bazanis and fine guests like the consul generals from England (Michael Hodge) and Canada (Christopher Poole).

Let's see, there was Lisa Gengler, who is always so involved with her artwork; the gorgeous Heisters; those chaps with bagpipes and the toasting of the Queen (who hasn't read the *Star*, probably with Dodi's dad telling all).

Great dinns: lamb Dijon and a divine Stilton and Pear salad, souffles and macaroons, madrilenes and imperial this and that and everything *tres a l'epoque*, impeccably designed by Monsieur Paul mais oui.

• The School of The Art Institute, *Numero Uno aux Elus Unis*, gave a snappy little affaire to attract bright, new, young board members at the brand-new Fog City Diner at the Hampton Inn & Suites.

Rich Melman did another suave job of coordinating atmosphere and simple cuisine by Cindy Pawlcyn; the artistry made the sweltering — and I do mean sweltering — night bearable.

Tony J. greeted prospects and seasoned supporters like Michael Christ, Jocelyn Stoller and Averil Leviton, who made everyone feel at home. (Try the turkey burgers!)

• I spent a few hours at the Tiffani Kim Institute on Superior Street and was amazed by the grand facility itself and the skill of the beauticians.

The resident trichologist scanned my scalp with an electron microscope and we saw what all those chemical products were actually doing: The little hairs were all sadly lying down flat and not protruding the way they should. Well, they sure were after an hour with the Rene Furterer scalp treatment products.

Honest Injun: This place is a revelation. The rest of the spa opens in August. By the way, all the staff are in ecstasy over being there, a model for the workplace no doubt.

• "Trading Places" should have made our Top 100 films of all time; also "Coming to America," mainly because of adorable and much-imitated Eddie Murphy and Dan



KICKING OFF THE "Art of Caring World Tour '98" to benefit Chicago House are (from left) Chicago House Gala Committee members Ted Allen, Wayne Klebe and Bill Gudenau. (Photo by Jessica Tampas)



RESTAURATEUR RICH MELMAN (left) and Jim Law (right), executive director of the Mayor's Office of Special Events, congratulate real estate developer and River North Association President Al Friedman on receiving the Silver Plaque Brotherhood Award for Education by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Ackroyd in brilliant juxtaposition — social commentary and high comedy. I never understood "Citizen Kane" — did you?

• Irresistible Katty Komment Time: The recent Cover Girl model search contest brought Nikki Taylor into towns all over the country and *voila!* scads of 5-foot-5, 135 pounders showed up in hope of being the next Cheryl Tiegs.

Why do they raise these hopes? I remember all the fatty pre-teens in the RKO in Jamaica, N.Y., parading around in pleated skirts and twin sets convinced they were the next Carol Lynley — who at least was not a Mannerist ectomorph — in the 1950s.

• Ha ha! Have you seen reruns of Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee in that "Summer Place" thing when sex was a fearsome thing and social snobbery was the undercurrent? The same response that spawned "Rebel without a Cause." Two-car garages and lava lamps in Levittown.

• Ernest Hemingway would have been 99 this month and good old Oak Park is not going to let you forget it. Besides Frank Lloyd Wright and Fenwick High School, this little 'burb has been world-famous for the morose writer of simple declarative sentences, who really had a masculinity hang up.

Well, at least we don't do those Key West lookalike stunts which are so ... goofy.

• The Ken Arlen Orchestra will be playing up a storm for Mount Sinai Medical Institute Council on July 18 at the Four Seasons for "ER Trauma Drama 1998" — howzat for a theme? Not that we ever watched it — we are still in the Doctor Kildare era, before emergency rooms were "in." (If you've ever been to one the feeling is of lethargy rather than drama.)

• Pro-choice — remember that old debate? Well, we can credit feminism for that. **Personal PAC Illinois** is throwing its third annual Bastille Day party in the lobby of the prettiest building in the city (I know architects hate that word, but *there!*), 77 West Wacker, by Ricardo Bofill. See you there.

• Lawrence X. Pusateri, of the law firm of Peterson & Ross and trustee of the Gertrude and Walter E. Swanson Jr. Foundation, presented a check for \$50,000 to the **Salvation Army**, on behalf of the Foundation.

Pusateri also is a former justice of the Illinois Appellate Court, and a past president of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Grazie Lorenzo!

• The third annual **Bears Care Gala** at The Ritz-Carlton Hotel on May 15 was an enormous success — the three events have raised a total in excess of \$1 million. The

gala benefits Bears Care, the charitable arm of the Chicago Bears, which supports such charities as breast cancer research at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.



CREATING THE MOOD at the Ascot Ball are (from left) Susie Kealy, Bunky Cushing and Heather Webster.

Bears Care, founded in 1995, is a fund of the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation and also supports programs designed to help people in the areas of education, youth and families, athletics and health.

• Finally made the trek to **Summerfest** in Milwaukee, on the gleaming western shores of Lake Michigan. Braved the beer smell wafting across the highway — Miller's smokestack rose in the distance — to enjoy a supreme summer festival.

Lots of bands of all persuasions, an amusement park chock-full of rides, arts and crafts, food of course (but could not find fried cheese!) and a tram that went from one end of the parkland to the other.

So clean, and not the elbow-to-elbow slugfest which occurs at other summer festivals.

• Susan Dolan and Mark Steinke are hosting a garden brunch at 11 a.m. July 26 to celebrate the opening of their **Urbs En Horto** garden design and decoration store. (That means "city in a garden," silly.) It's at 803 S. Oakley Blvd. See ya there!

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CALENDAR

Trunk show season in full swing

■ **AUGUST 6, 7** — Special showing of the Worth Collection for fall in **Lake Forest**. For day or evening appointments, call Susie Paulson 295-9655.

■ **AUGUST 6, 7, 8** — Hino & Malee trunk show. Village Set, **Highland Park**.

■ **AUGUST 6, 7, 8** — Trunk show of day to dinner separates in special textured fabrics by Max & Mabel. Bett's, **Highland Park**.

■ **AUGUST 6, 7, 8** — Frascara trunk show of elegantly detailed day and evening suits, as well as cocktail dresses and gowns for sizes 4 through 24. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sherwin's, **Northfield**.

■ **AUGUST 7** — New York designer Rebecca Danenberg personal appearance and trunk show of fall collection. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nordstrom, Old Orchard Center, **Skokie**.

■ **AUGUST 7, 8** — Day of France features French designers such as Sonia Rykiel, Thierry Mugler and Herve Leger. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Collectors department on Two. Nordstrom, Old Orchard

Center, **Skokie**.

■ **AUGUST 7, 8** — Special showing of updated, tailored ribbed separates by Garfield & Marks. Le Vine's Too, **Wilmette**.

■ **AUGUST 9, 10, 11** — Trunk show of new jacquard knits and lycra pieces in fall cotton knit collection by Joan Vass. Bett's, **Highland Park**.

■ **AUGUST 11, 12** — Special fall and winter preview of debut collection of TSE New York by Husselin Chalyan. Informal modeling 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. TSE, Market Square, **Lake Forest**.

■ **AUGUST 12 to 15** — Trunk show of colorful coats and jackets with southwestern influence by Coloratura. Le Vine's Too, **Wilmette**.

■ **AUGUST 13** — Special showing of fall/winter collection by Strenesse. Representative will be present. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Collectors Department on Two. Nordstrom, Old Orchard Center, **Skokie**.

■ **AUGUST 13, 14, 15** — Trunk show of Lyn Leathers,

suits by Carmen Marc Valvo and gowns by Jamie Pesa Vento. Village Set, **Highland Park**.

■ **AUGUST 13, 14, 15** — St. John trunk show. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Couture Salon, Neiman Marcus, **Northbrook Court**.

■ **AUGUST 13, 14, 15** — Studio Blue trunk show of casual sportswear for fall in two and three piece ensembles. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sherwin's, **Northfield**.

■ **AUGUST 13, 14, 15** — Trunk show of Caribbean Pacific sweater-driven sportswear line in two and three piece ensembles. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sherwin's, **Northfield**.

■ **AUGUST 13 to 16** — Mark Heister trunk show. Informal modeling, noon to 3 p.m. each day. Designer Salon, Upper Level. Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard Center, **Skokie**.

■ **AUGUST 15, 16** — Trunk show preview of fall 1998 ready-to-wear line of clothing. 1 to 5 p.m. both days. Refreshments. Joan & David, **Northbrook Court**.

(See CALENDAR page D20)

■ **AUGUST 27, 28, 29** — Vakko trunk show of leather jackets and coats, as well as combination leather/knit or suede/knit sportswear. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sherwin's, **Northfield**.

■ **AUGUST 27, 28, 29** — Trunk show of Chris Kole Evenings for fall and holiday black-tie events. The Lake Forest Shop, Market Square, **Lake Forest**.

■ **AUGUST 31, SEPTEMBER 1, 2** — Blue Duck trunk show

of lightweight shearling jackets and shearling coats for fall and winter. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sherwin's, **Northfield**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 2** — Trunk show of Italian sportswear by Zanella, including sportswear seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. The Lake Forest Shop, Market Square, **Lake Forest**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 10** — Preview of bridge fall collection. Marshall Field's, **Northbrook Court**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 10** — Brioni trunk show. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Man's Store. Neiman Marcus, **Northbrook Court**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12** — Trunk show of affordable evening wear for fall and holiday by Carmen Marc Valvo. The Lake Forest Shop, Market Square, **Lake Forest**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12** — Max & Mabel trunk show of fall holiday wear, both casual and dressy in two and three piece ensembles. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sherwin's, **Northfield**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12** — Trunk show of cruise and spring clothing by Bleyle, as well as special showing of fall styles. Rep will be present. Minna Hart, **Winnetka**.

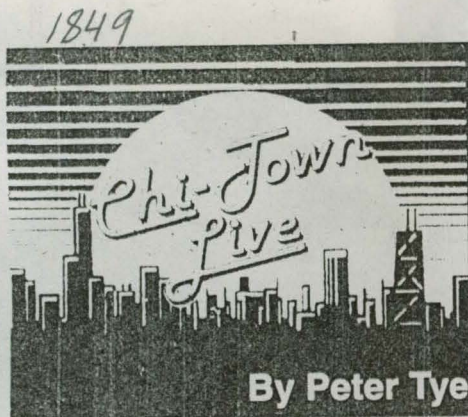
■ **SEPTEMBER 16 to 20** — Judith Leiber trunk show. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Leather Accessories. Neiman Marcus, **Northbrook Court**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 16** — The Best of Fall sportswear event. Noon in bRidge Sportswear, Upper Level. For information, call 676-3450, ext. 340. Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard Center, **Skokie**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19** — Trunk show by opulent eveningwear by Geri Gerard, whose designs will be shown in the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show. The Lake Forest Shop, Market Square, **Lake Forest**.

■ **SEPTEMBER 19** — Bodyscapes trunk show of scarves and garments of woven chenille by Maude (Diggs) Andrade. Through Sept. 27. Mindscape Gallery, **Evanston**.

To list a fashion event in the Trend Fashion Calendar, send a typewritten announcement and black and white photos two weeks prior to desired publication date to Trend Fashion Calendar, Pioneer Press, 3701 West Lake Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025-1277. Trunk show listings may also be faxed to (847) 486-7451. Photos will not be returned.



By Peter Tye & Nancy Scott

He Has a Way with 'My Way'

"His Way - A Tribute to The Man and His Music," a special salute to **Frank Sinatra**, began a six-week engagement Wednesday, July 8, at Chicago's Mercury Theatre, 3745 N. Southport Ave.

Written and performed by **Ron Hawking** and directed by **Arnie Saks**, with an on-stage 17-piece orchestra conducted by **Bill Rogers**, this show is an entertaining, respectful and loving tip-of-the-hat tribute to "America's Balladeer." It includes a musical video montage of his films, a remembrance of friends **Dean Martin**, **Sammy Davis Jr.** and other stars and, of course, the songs of his musical legacy — from **Cole Porter**, **George and Ira Gershwin**, **Harold Arlen**, **Sammy Cahn** and **Jimmy Van Heusen**.



MASTER IMPRESSIONIST
RON Hawking portrays **Frank Sinatra** in "His Way — A Tribute to the Man and his Music."

Hawking has opened for such notables as **Carol Channing**, **Sheena Easton** and **Robert Klein** and is one of the country's most sought-after jingle singers and commercial voice-over artists. He's the voice behind hundreds of television and radio commercials and is called "The Chameleon" by his recording studio peers.

Hawking has been heard as Starkist's **Charlie the Tuna**, "**Jimmy Durante**" and **Clotaire the Alligator** for Kellogg's Frosted Mini-wheats, "**Louis Armstrong**," for Citizen Watches, "**Louis Prima**" for Progresso soups and "**Nat King Cole**" for Hershey's.

Hawking also created "The Lively Art of Impressionism," a show featuring more than 50 impersonations of stars that includes music, comedy and some of his funniest commercials; he's performed around the country including last year at Carnegie Hall with The Philly Pops Orchestra. Among the stars he does in that show include **Lou Rawls**, **Richard Simmons**, **Ray Charles**, **Elton John**, **Johnny Carson** and **Jack Nicholson**.



to name a few.

Earlier this year, Hawking released "His Way," a CD tribute to Sinatra. Conductor and arranger **Bill Rogers**, also a bass trombonist, started performing with **Frank Sinatra Jr.** and in 1988 for **Frank Sr.**, for whom he also contracted musicians in the western United States, Canada and overseas. Rogers also wrote arrangements for **Shirley Maclaine**, **Dom Delouise**, **Billy Eckstine**, **Jerry Lewis** and various CBS TV specials.

A resident of Las Vegas, Rogers has conducted there for numerous major extravaganzas and for many of the performers in the major showrooms. He currently serves as music director and arranger for impressionist **Fred Travalena**. Rogers arranged most of the music and co-produced Hawking's "His Way" CD tribute to Sinatra.

For tickets and information to "His Way," call (773) 325-1700.

Can We Chat?

• **Carol Marin**, Emmy Award-winning journalist and previous Channel 2 nightly news co-anchor, recently addressed Chicago Academy for the Arts graduates during commencement exercises held at Saint John Cantius Church in Chicago.

Marin has won 14 Chicago Emmy Awards and was inducted into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame in 1992. She also was the recipient of the 1993-94 Herman Kogan Award, the 1996 Ethics in Journalism Award, the 1997 Courage in Journalism Awards, and the 1997 Courage in Journalism Award from the Chicago Headline Club of the Society of Professional Journalists in Chicago.

• The Women's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show featured Chicago celebrities wearing fashion by top designers from around the world at the kick-off party at Spago. The 72nd annual Fashion Show, titled "The Only Show in Town," takes place Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave.



AT THE RUSH-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show kick-off party are show co-chair **Karen Reid** (center) with **Kelly Longley**, wife of **Chicago Bull**, **Luc Longley** (left); and **Margo Kerr**, wife of **Bull Steve Kerr**. The Longleys and Kerrs will be modeling in this year's Show.



AT COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES for the Chicago Academy of the Arts are (from left) **Essee Kupcinet**, Tony Award-winning TV producer, trustee, and co-founder of the Academy; **Evie Gliberman**, former opera star and Academy trustee; **Larry Little**, trustee; **Joyce Sloan**, co-founder of the Academy, trustee and Tony Award-winning Second City impresario; and **Carol Marin**, Emmy Award-winning journalist.

This show includes a personal appearance by **Tommy Hilfiger**. Author and socialite **Sugar Rautbord**, ballet's **Maria Tallchief Paschen** and fashion photographer **Victor Skrebneski** are a few of the many Chicago celebrities who will be modeling.

Proceeds benefit the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center's Time Center, which specializes in the study and treatment of leukemia. For tickets and info call (312) 226-1125.



CHICAGO JAZZ ENSEMBLE director **William Russo** (center) celebrated his 70th birthday with **Columbia College President John Duff** and trustee **Karen Copeland**.

• The Jazz Ensemble of Columbia College Chicago held a benefit party following the orchestra's recent concert at Skyline Stage. The concert celebrated the 70th birthday of **William Russo**, director of the ensemble, and featured works he composed for **Stan Kenton**, **Duke Ellington** and **Dizzy Gillespie** during Russo's 50-year career.

Proceeds of the party at Joe's Behop Cafe went to the Columbia College Jazz Scholarship Fund.

• Hollywood Casino Aurora welcomes **Paul Anka** back to the Paramount Arts Centre tonight, Saturday, July 11, at 8 pm. If you want to hear "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" and "My Way," drive like heck — a one-night engagement is all there is.

Anka has appeared on concert stages throughout the world and has experienced great success in television, film and the recording industry.

For tickets to this special night call (630) 886-6666 — right now!

• "Live at the Metropole" at the Fairmont Hotel once again presents a stellar list of summer/fall performers. Featuring great jazz, the Metropole brings the best in live musical entertainment to Chicago's nightclub scene in the

stylish sophistication of Art Deco surroundings.

This weekend you can catch the **Steve Sanders Trio**, with his savvy blues; a jazz pianist with vocal styles. Show times are 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Eight bucks gets you in the door.

• Running through Sept. 20 is the second annual Chicago Summer Dance. It returns after successful debut in 1997. This popular series of public dancing to a variety of big band music attracts hundreds of people, who participate in dancing, dance lessons and simply as observers.

The series features an eclectic selection of music and dancing, including ballroom, samba, klezmer, jazz, reggae, zydeco, blues, soul, country/Western and swing. A lighted pavilion frames the 2,500-square-foot, open-air dance floor, made of recycled plastics created by Chicago artist **Dan Peterman**. The dance floor is set-up near his "Running Table," a 100-foot-long picnic table, which was installed in 1997.

Chicago Federation of Musicians and the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund are the supporters.

It runs Thursdays through Sundays in Grant Park's Montgomery Ward Garden, on the east side of Michigan Avenue at Washington Street.



THE SECOND ANNUAL "Chicago Summer Dance" continues through Sept. 20 in Grant Park, on the east side of Michigan Avenue at Washington Street. Admission is free. For information call (312) 744-6630.

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(From left)
Connie
Schneider,
Susan Karsen
and Lorraine
Meltzer, all of
Highland Park.



Funds raised for establish Domestic Violence Task Force

Spring and summer fashions for women and children were on the runway, but domestic violence was on everyone's mind. The Rush North Shore Medical Center's spring luncheon May 5 at the Four Season was a fund-raiser to support a Domestic Violence Task Force to educate health care providers to detect violence and provide them with proper screening methods.

Keynote speaker was television reporter Robin George, and a "Best of Chicago" spring fashion show was produced by Susan Glick, fashion director of the Apparel Center in

Chicago.

The event was a kick-off for the center's 1998 Fall Fantasy fund-raiser, which will be held Nov. 14 at the Fairmont Hotel.

Co-chairs of the black-tie gala will be Sandy Sandler and Randi Frankel, both of Glenview. For benefit information, call Diane Lato at 933-6425.

Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie is a 268 bed acute care training hospital, affiliated with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and a member of the Rush System for Health.

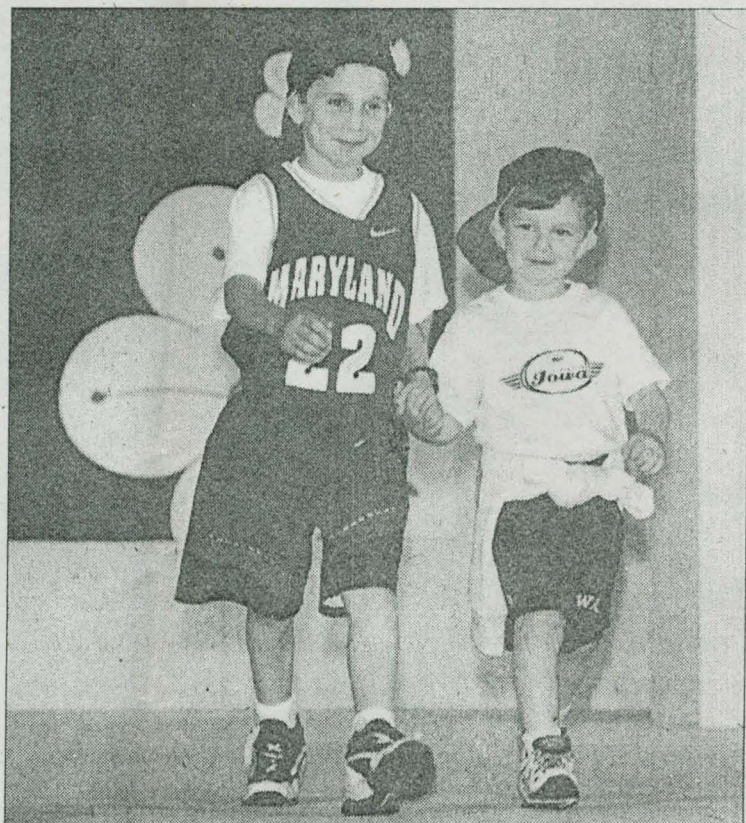


WMAZ-TV reporter Robin George purchases a raffle ticket from Phyllis Berlin of Wilmette.



Sandy Sandler and Randi Frankel, both of Glenview, who will co-chair the organization's fund-raiser Nov. 14.

Adam Parnass, 7, and his brother Ethan Parnass, 4, of Lincolnwood.



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FashionFest '98 looks for male, female models

compiled by LaTicia D. Greggs

*****LaTimere Productions** /Upscale N' Tertainment is looking for male and female models of all nationalities to light up the runway for "FashionFest '98" coming soon to the Dolton Expo. Auditions will be held 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, July 26 at **Black Passion Studio, 11018 S. Halsted**. Photograph is required. For more information, call (773) 568-3630.

***Past customers and models are encouraged to take part in the upcoming "Women of Elegance" fashion show, which is being presented by **Eloise Boutique**. The store recently re-opened under new management. Eloise Boutique, a fashion legacy is located at 450 E. 47th St. To register, call (773) 264-5816.

*****Young World Talent Foundation, producers of Black Heritage International Scholarship Pageant** will host a Saturday meeting on Saturday, July 25, at the **Washington Park Fieldhouse, 5500 S. King Drive** from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All Chicago area contestants and their parents are invited to attend these meetings which are an opportunity to get acquainted with other contestants, ask questions, submit applications, ads and patron sheets. The pageant is open to girls ages 6-17 and young adults, ages 18-24. There are three separate divisions of competition Juniorette (6-12), Teen (13-17) and young adult (18-24). To register or for more information, call (773) 264-5816.

*****Exotic Hair Trenz** hosts "Exotic Sunday" on every first Sunday at the New 50 Yard Line as well as hair classes on every

first Monday of the month. Call Ms. Sha-Sha at (773) 737-7400 for more information.

*****The National Plus USA Woman Beauty Pageant & Convention** will be held in Chicago on Sept. 25-27. More than a contest, the event offers an entire weekend of seminars, lectures and workshops with comprehensive

advice and tips on full figured beauty, health, fashion and self esteem. This years lineup includes PLUS USA founder DeLore's Pressley,

supermodel Emme and TV star Delta Burke. For rules and registration, call Dimensions Plus at (330) 649-9809 or visit the web site at www.plususa.com.

*****Glamore Productions** will host its annual Black Beauty Model Expo August 21-23 at the **Clarion Hotel in Rosemont, Ill.** Females ages 15-32, single or married are eligible to participate. For more information, contact Glamore Productions at (847) 882-2596.

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Entry deadlines near

By LaTecia D. Gregg

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*****The Mr. and Miss Black International Pageant**, sponsored by **Diva International Inc.** will be held Sunday, July 12 at the Cotton Club, 1710 S. Michigan

Ave. Contestants will compete in Talent, Personal Interview, Creative

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Evening Wear and Sports/Swimwear. For more information, call (312) 329-6155.

*****Glamore Productions** will host its annual Black Beauty Model Expo August 21-23 at the **Clarion Hotel in Rosemont, Ill.** Registration deadline is July 10. Females ages 15-32, single or married are eligible to participate. For more information, contact Glamore Productions at (847) 882-2596.

*****The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show**, which features Chicago celebrities wearing fashions by top designers from around the world, will take place Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the **Medinah Temple**. The 72nd annual Fashion Show, entitled, "The Only Show in Town," will include a personal appearance by Tommy Hilfiger. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center's TIME Center, which specializes in the study and treatment of leukemia. For information, call (312) 226-1125.

Braun to keynote women's vote celebration

***On Sunday, July 19, beginning at 5:30 p.m., the **National Women's Political Caucus of Greater Chicago** will host **Living the Legacy: 150th Anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention** at The Chicago Historical Society, 1601 N. Clark at North Ave. U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun will keynote the event. Illinois Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka will join the bi-partisan

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commemoration of women's achievements since winning the right to vote. For ticket information, call (312) 644-NWPC.

***The Chicago Bulls will host an interactive clinic to demonstrate the fundamentals of basketball to boys and girls, ages 7 to 13 from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday, July 17 at **St. Rita High School**, 7740 S. Western Ave. Former bulls guard **Craig Hodges** and Bulls Assistant Coach **Frank Hamblen** will speak to the audience about the importance of staying in school and being good students and then lead the kids through basketball drills.

*****The Ultimate Women of Pink and Green** will present its first Black Family Market on Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Brainerd Park Fieldhouse**, 1246 W. 92nd St. (corner of 92nd and Troop). The public is invited to attend this free day of live entertainment, vendors and fun for the whole family. The event is co-sponsored by Brainerd Park CPD.

*****MCI in conjunction with the National Education Association and the Consumer Federation of America** will conduct the third in a series of national workshops designed to teach parents and children how to safely use the Internet. Two free workshops will be held Saturday, July 18 at **Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Academic Facility**, 9th floor, 600 S. Paulina. A Morning workshop will be held for 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. An Afternoon workshop will be held from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Families should register by calling the MCI Smart Surfin Registration Phone number at (888) 860-5634.

*****Cook County Commissioner Maria Pappas** (10th District) will hold her annual street fair, featuring fun and



Choreographer **Randy Duncan** (right) will once again deliver the finale for **Dance For Life**, one of the premier HIV/AIDS fund-raisers in the Midwest. He is joined by Dance for Life creator **Keith Elliot**. The show returns to Chicago's Navy Pier's Skyline State on Saturday, Aug. 29 and showcases seven of the city's finest dance companies. For more information, call (773) 665-1000.

games for kids, refreshments for all and demonstrations and information booths manned by various county offices from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, July 16 on East Superior Street, between State and Wabash.

*****The Chicago Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities** will present **AccessChicago '98** — the city's largest exposition of products and services for people with disabilities and their families. The exposition will be held Wednesday, July 22 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Festival Hall B of Chicago's Spectacular Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Visitors are invited to test drive adaptive equipment, wander through accessible kitchens and bathrooms, or join in a seated aerobics demonstration. Here's a chance to meet "

*****The National Association of Health Services Executives** (NAHSE)

Chicago Midwest Chapter will present their **1998 Golf & Tennis Classic** August 15-16 at the **Marriott Lincolnshire Hotel and Resort**, Ten Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire, Illinois. Hotel reservations are available at discounted rates. For more information, call Michael L. Broadus, chairperson, at (312) 321-5218, or Nomathemba D. Chapman, co-chairperson, at (312) 980-9946.

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Cirque du Zoo...

This year's 21st annual Zoo Ball on Friday, July 10, coincides with the opening of Cirque du Soleil, thus its name, Cirque du Zooeil.

The themed black-tie gala put on by the Zoo's Women's Board is always a night to remember, and this year the ball has many added attractions for its guests.

Among the attractions are illusionists, fire-eaters, plate-spinners, games, strolling performers and a Clown Cafe.

The party begins with the Carnival Midway reception at 7 p.m., followed by a lavish dinner prepared by George Jewell and dancing to the music of the Don Cagen Orchestra in the zoo's new Park Pavillion.

Chaired by Donna LaPietra, one of the city's most active chairpersons, the ball is in place to be one of the best yet.

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"I'm thrilled to host the Zoo Ball," said La Pietra. "The Cirque du Zooeil theme this year enables us to bring even more magic to an already enchanting place."

Besides the dinner, dancing and side shows, there's also a raffle and silent auction.

Tickets to the ball are \$300 for a ringmaster seat and \$400 for a high-flyer seat. For more information, call (312) 742-2182.

The Fog has arrived...

Like the fog in San Francisco, the Fog City Diner rolled into town Saturday, June 27, at 33 W. Illinois St.

The new, 100-seat diner is a joint venture between California-based American Restaurants and Rich Melman of Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, and is another restaurant to try in the (can you believe) growing State Street restaurant row.

The menu features American cuisine with specialties like San Francisco-style Cioppino, a melt-in-your mouth skirt steak and an awesome soft shell crab sandwich. For reservations and more information, call (312) 828-0404.

Taste of the Midwest...

The American Institute of Wine and Food presented its Taste of the Midwest Garden Party, A Culinary Tribute to the Midwest's Chefs and Producers, June 28 at 11:30 a.m., and served some heavenly helpings created by a group of star midwestern chefs, with a special appearance by Gordon Sinclair.

Co-chaired by Diane C. Redding, Chicago Chapter AIWF, and Karen Fraase, Illinois Dept. of Agriculture, the benefit drew a



The ER treatment

Mount Sinai Medical Institute Council's gala benefit Trauma Drama Saturday, July 18, at the Four Seasons Hotel brings real doctors together with the staff of NBC-TV's "ER." From left are event co-chairs Lynn Greenbaum and Jennifer Riskind, Mount Sinai Chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine Dr. Les Zun, and Mt. Sinai volunteer Dave Mitchell. For tickets, call (773) 257-6071.

great group of restaurateurs and industry professionals.

Prior to the brunch, guests were treated to regional wines, beers, handmade Wisconsin cheeses, homemade sausages by Amy, and a farmers' market where local producers presented the season's first crops for sale and sampling.

Those hunky Philly boys...

The Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans really knows how to throw a benefit.

On stage at the Medinah Temple was a group of Italian-American stars of the '60s that brought tears of joy to the eyes of the "baby boomer" audience.

Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell and Fabian all had hit records in the '60s and have appeared in numerous movies. Avalon starred in many of the "Beach Blanket 'surfin' movies and sang the famed "Beauty School Dropout" in

"Grease," Rydell appeared with Ann Margaret in "Bye Bye Birdie" and Fabian with John Wayne in "North to Alaska."

Rydell sang "Wild One," and the audience, indeed, went wild. And the commotion continued as he sang the songs from "Birdie" as the movie was flashed on a large screen behind him. Avalon sang his "Dee Dee Dinah" and "Venus," and Fabian belted out "I'm a Man" and a few others.

Also on-stage were three local

singers—the lovely Francesca Cipriano, singer Jack Miuccio and the hunky Anthony Rago. All three singers added a special warmth to the show.

Chaired by JCCIA president Louis H. Rago and Velda Davino, the benefit committee included Joseph Cecala, Marie Davino, Dominic DiFrisco, Anthony Falduto, Art Greco, Lilia Juarez, Regina Micaletti, Joe Perillo, Tomasina Perry, Fred Randazzo, Frank Reda, Dan Serrelli, Josette Weber and event coordinator Shari Centrone.

Dance For Life...

Now in its seventh year, Dance For Life, A Celebration of Dance, will take center stage at Navy Pier's Skyline Stage on August 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Dance For Life announced the lineup for this year's event at a kick-off party Monday, June 22, at Roscoe's Garden. Guests included the event's planners, VIPs and

many of the dance company's artistic directors.

Dance groups set to perform are Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Joffrey Ballet, River North Dance Company, Muntu Dance Theatre and Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, and there will be a world-premiere finale choreographed by Randy Duncan.

Hosted by Dean Richards of WGN radio and generously sponsored by Roscoe's and Absolut, this is Dance For Life's eighth benefit, started in 1992 by dancer Keith Elliott.

"Seven years ago, our goal was to create a unique cultural event that would raise funds to support people living with HIV/AIDS until there was a cure," said Elliott. "We are encouraged by the great advancements that have been made in the treatment of HIV; however, this epidemic is not over. Our support is critical," he added.

The event is co-chaired by Cheryl Gilhooley and Richard Turner, and proceeds will be divided among Open Hand Chicago, whose programs deliver meals and nutritional services to people living with AIDS; Howard Brown Health Center, one of the leading private providers of HIV/AIDS services in the Midwest; and the Dance for Life Fund, which provides emergency grants to members of Chicago's dance community living with AIDS.

Benefit tickets are \$125, \$250 and \$500; all include the pre-performance dinner at Navy Pier's Crystal Gardens, and premiere seating. Tickets to the performance only at 7:30 p.m. are \$25, \$50 or \$75. For more detailed information and to purchase tickets, call (773) 665-1000.

Get cooking!...

Are you prepared to prove you're a great Italian cook? Rise to

the challenge and enter Maggiano's Little Italy's Second Annual "Best Italian Cook in Chicago" contest.

All you need to do is submit your favorite Italian recipe and a short essay about why you are the best Chicago Italian Cook. Anyone can enter (kids, too.) The winner receives two tickets to Milan, Italy (courtesy of United Airlines), \$1,000 in travel spending money and a four-night stay at a Tuscan vineyard.

Runners-up will win a party for 50 guests at any Maggiano's restaurant, a "Ragtime" dinner-theater package and a \$100 gift certificate.

Pick up an entry form at any of the Maggiano's restaurants and submit your entry from July 11-August 11, 1998. Send your entry, recipe and essay to "Best Italian Cook in Chicago" Contest, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2750, Chicago IL 60611. From the entries, six semi-finalists will be chosen and notified by phone by Friday, Aug. 21. The final judging will be held on Friday, Aug. 28, at noon at Maggiano's in Chicago.

The winning menus and recipes will be highlighted on the menu at all four Maggiano's locations from Labor Day through Columbus Day (Oct. 12).

The contest is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and CLTV News, and the winning recipe will also be featured on CLTV's "Good Eating" show. For every customer ordering one of the winning recipes, Maggiano's will donate \$2 to the Chicago Tribune Charities Fund.

Maggiano's locations are at 516 N. Clark St., Old Orchard Center in Skokie, Oak Brook Shopping Center and 1901 E. Woodfield Rd. in Schaumburg.

On ice...

Drury Lake Theatre Evergreen Park presents "Hot Summer On Ice," an ice show featuring comedy, glamour and glitz from Wednesday, July 8, through Saturday, Aug. 23.

The show features pairs skaters Ron and Mandy Green (gold medalists), Gregor Filipowski, Carla Erjesson, Bobby Hunt (a/k/a "Circus Boy") and ensemble skaters Amy Garrard, Julie Godown, Ryan Hunka, Amy Leafman, Vanessa McGuire, Shayne Orolgio and Carrie Prosek.

For tickets, show times and theater packages, call (708) 422-0042. Drury Lane is located at 2500 W. 95th St. (two miles west of the Dan Ryan Expressway). Valet or free self parking is available.

Festival lineup...

JUBA!: The Masters of Tap and Percussive Dance comes to the Athenaeum Theatre July 15-26. Presented by the Chicago Rhythm Project, it's the group's eighth annual tap festival, and in a word, it can be described as Wow!

Wednesday, July 15, is opening night and features a special performance by the co-creator of "Stomp." Also featured on opening night are tappers Cholly Atkins, Dianne "Lady Di" Walker, Lane Alexander, Tobias Tak, Van "The Man" Porter, Rhythm I.S.S., Sam Weber, Jorge Hohagen, Mark Mendonca and the North Carolina Youth Tap Ensemble.

Programs vary nightly, so for more detailed information call the Athenaeum box office at (773) 761-4889 or TicketMaster at (312) 902-1500. The Athenaeum Theatre is

located at 2936 N. Southport.

Closing the festival on Sunday, July 26, and as its gala benefit, in one performance only, the star of the show will be Tony Award winner Savion Glover. Glover won his Tony for the Broadway show "Bring In 'Da Noise Bring in 'Da Funk" (currently on stage at the Shubert Theatre).

For those interested in the gala night



Kickoff for fashion

Spago Restaurant hosted the kickoff party for the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Wednesday, June 10. Attending the party were about 175 guests including basketball wives Mrs. Steve Kerr (Margot) and Mrs. Luc Longley (Kelly). Other guests included Sugar Rautbord, designers Geri Gerard and Maria Pinto, plus Joyce Sher, Karen Reid, Marletta Darnall and co-chairs Mimi Mitchell and Elizabeth Winston. The fashion show will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16m at the Medinah Temple. From left are Kelly Longley, co-chair Karen Reid and Margot Kerr.

celebration, the performance of "Juba!" will be held at Green Dolphin Street, 2200 N. Ashland Ave. The reception begins at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and the show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets to the dinner gala are \$125 each. For information on the gala, or any of the performances, call (773) 761-4889.

"All for One and One for All"...

Swashbucklers on stage with Monty Python-style humor describes Emanon Theater Company's presentation of "The Three Musketeers," which opens Friday, July 17, at Footsteps Theater, 5230 N. Clark St. in Andersonville.

It features ensemble members Geoff Coates, Amy Harmon, Stephanie Repin, artistic director Danny Robles, Dave Babbitt, Adam Burke, Mike Mazzara, Ryan

Oliver, Jennifer Pompa, David Skvarta and Rachel Rasinski. Performance times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10. For reservations and additional information, call (773) 381-4790. (The Dumas classic continues through Sunday, Aug. 30.)

Under the big blue and yellow top...

Cirque du Soleil will set up its blue-and-yellow big-top tent at the United Center and present its all-new production, "Quidam" (pronounced key-dam) on Wednesday, July 22.

Returning to Chicago for the first time in three years, the French Canadian theatrical circus includes a troupe of 50 members from Canada, Russia, Ukraine, China, Austria, France, Switzerland and the U.S. that perform high-caliber

acrobatic acts that include Spanish Webs, German Wheel, Aerial Contortion, Aerial Hoops, and clowns and pranksters all in unique costumes, in a dramatic set, with incredible music by Benoît Jutras.

The climate-controlled big top seats 2,500 in padded chairs at the United Center, 1901 W. Madison St., in Parking Lot K.

Tickets range in price from \$22.75 to \$52.50 for adults and \$11.50 to \$36.50 for children. Tickets can be purchased by calling Admission Network USA at (800) 678-5440, or stopping in at Dr. Wax Records, 1203 N. State St., 2523 N. Clark St.; and Nationwide Video at 736 W. Irving Park Rd. and 643 W. Belmont Ave. Seating information is available on the Web at www.cirquedusoleil.com.

Premier production...

Theatre S3, a brand-new theater in town, presents its premier production of Edward Albee's "The American Dream," on Thursday, July 16, at Victory Gardens Theater in the Downstairs Studio.

Previews for "American Dream" are July 9-12. Opening night is set for July 16 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for previews are \$17.50 and for regular performances \$20. For show times and information, call (773) 871-3000. Victory Gardens Theater is located at 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.



Black-tie for art

Court Theatre's black-tie gala "The Art of Making Art" raised over \$145,000 for the general operating fund of Court Theatre. Among the guests at the gala were, from left, Becky Holden, Carole Stone and Linda Hutson. The gala was held Friday, May 29, at the Four Seasons Hotel. (Photo by Dan Rest)

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Marty McCormack (center) of Hinsdale, Phil Alexander (left) and Brian FitzGerald make up Switchback, a high-energy and eclectic trio that will perform at the music festival and picnic at the Peabody Mansion at Mayslake in Oak Brook.

Flip the switch to Switchback for festival fun

Electric and eclectic music will get the crowd going when Switchback performs at the festival and picnic on the grounds of the Peabody Mansion at Mayslake in Oak Brook.

So who and what is Switchback, you ask? It's almost easier to say what it's not, because the group's music can't be pigeonholed into any one label. The three guys, two of whom have been playing together for more than 16 years, draw their music from rock, rhythm and blues, country, Celtic, jazz and classical. Marty McCormack (of Hinsdale), Brian FitzGerald and Phil Alexander are crowd-pleasers, and their band appeals to all ages. Imagine finding a band that plays music that both you and your teenager can enjoy together!

"They're universal. They appeal to everybody, young and old," said Joe Pinter, one of the organizers of the event. "They play for the people, play what the people want and make people feel good."

According to Pinter, their music speaks to the average working-class Midwesterner. They offer a high-energy performance and have a unique ability to pull out a full seven-piece band sound.

"They just played Fado's in Chicago (a top Irish place). They play Nashville once a month, and they just did the Kevin Matthews show. They're moving along to the top," Pinter continued.

It's been said that one of the three, FitzGerald, is the best and fastest mandolin player and guitarist in the Midwest. He's also skilled on a wide range of guitars.

"They're so humble and so nice. It's different to see that kind of talent and no egos. They're great entertainment for families," Pinter said.

Joining Switchback in the entertainment lineup for the festival is 11th Avenue and Mary-Gentile. The group 11th Avenue will perform oldies, dusties and original



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songs in the best traditions of the doo-wop style. Group leader Bill Shelton formerly was with the Spaniels whose big hit was "Goodnight Sweetheart." Actress singer Gentile will weave her special interpretation of Broadway hits, Disney songs, oldies and current ballads into a cabaret performance you won't want to miss.

"The last hour of the festival they'll all be jamming up on stage together to wrap it up," Pinter said.

According to Chairman Marilyn Wittemann, besides great music, there also will be great food. Food vendors will offer hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn and cold drinks. Dad can supervise the littlest family members at the petting zoo and pony rides, while Mom

shops for flowers and strawberries brought in fresh from Michigan.

And if you'd like to leave your mark on history, join the ceremony at 2 p.m. to dedicate the Commemorative Brick Walk near the Portiuncula chapel on the grounds. For \$100, you can purchase a brick that will be engraved with two lines of your choice, and it will later be set in the walkway with the others. It's an excellent way to memorialize a special event such as a birthday, wedding, anniversary or the memory of a loved one.

Be sure to take along your camera for pictures of the more than 800 iris plants that should be in full bloom and the splendid new butterfly garden.

Best of all, the cost for this wonderful day at a beautiful country estate is only \$5, with no charge for children ages 11 and younger!. All money raised will be used to help restore the mansion. The fun runs from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28. The Peabody Mansion is located on the west end of Mayslake in Oak Brook, on

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the southwest corner of 31st Street and Route 83. Enter between the two stone pillars on 31st Street. For more information, call Wittemann at (630) 574-7933.

SPAGO WAS THE SCENE of the kick-off party I recently attended to introduce the celebrity models, fashion designers, choreographer and stores that will be highlighted at this year's gala fashion show, The Only Show in Town. The show is sponsored for the 72nd year by the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's and takes place every year at Medinah Temple. It is said to be the oldest and largest charity fashion show in the country.

More than 175 board members, fashion mannequins and retail exhibitors attended the party. Even with all the big names in high fashion and high society in attendance, guests were buzzing about the appearance of Chicago Bulls wives Margot Kerr and Kelly Longley, who managed to stop by en route to the United Center where they helped cheer the team to victory in the fourth game of the NBA finals! The Longleys and Kerrs, both husbands and wives, will model in this year's show.

Other celebrities who are slated to model are ballet great Maria Tallchief Paschen and fashion photographer Victor Skrebneski. Tommy Hilfiger will make a personal appearance.

Area residents who serve on the show's committee include Mary Martha Mooney (last year's chairwoman), Kay Krehbiel, Diane Dean and Ann Grube, all of Hinsdale, and Rosemarie Buntrock of Oak Brook.

Skip Grisham is the fashion show's producer, director and set designer for the 19th year. At the party he told me this year's show will have more high-tech effects and an animal theme. He promises it will be bigger and better than ever!

The show steps off at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Tickets range from \$15 to \$75. Proceeds will be used in the study and treatment of leukemia.

Fashion show chairman is Marletta Darnall of the Gold Coast and co-chairmen are Karen Reid of Flossmoor and Anne Scott of Lake Bluff. Scott said to be sure to mention tickets are readily available, and they would like to dispel the myth that invitations are hard to come by. To be placed on the mailing list, call (312) 226-1125.



Kelly Longley (left), wife of Chicago Bulls Luc Longley, and Margot Kerr (right), wife of Chicago Bulls Steve Kerr, were joined by fashion show Co-chairman Karen Reid at the kick-off party for the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show. The Longleys and Kerrs will model in this year's show.


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The Auxiliary of Evanston Northwestern Healthcare holds its Hospitals' Ball at 6:30 p.m. June 20 at Andersen Consulting, 3773 Willow Road, Northbrook. The black-tie evening includes cocktails, dinner and dancing to the music of the Morris Ellis Orchestra. Raffle tickets are \$15 per person or four for \$50 and include nine prizes,

ranging from a five-day four-night stay at Le Montreux in Switzerland with round trip for two on American Airlines to Zurich to a Princess Diana Beanie Baby. Tickets are \$200 per person. Call 570-5095.

Art Expo

The Women's Board of Catholic Charities Lake County presents Lake Forest Art Expo 1998 in the St. Mary Primary Center, 900 W. Everett Road, Lake Forest. The event opens with a preview party from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. June 26. Tickets are \$85 per person and include a buffet dinner and a chance to meet the artists and exhibitors. Lake Forest Art Expo is co-chaired by **Linda Belmont** and **Diana Pecaró** of Lake Forest. Women's Board president is **Houda Chedid** of Lake Forest. The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27 and 28. Admission is

\$10 per person. Funds support the Lake County programs of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, the largest social service agency in the Midwest. For information, call 234-3225.

Canine capers

Canine Companions For Independence at Northbrook Court will host a demonstration of what dogs do for their owners from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Artists **Marcie Ziv** and **Itala Langmar** will exhibit their artwork. Photographer **David Sutton** on hand to offer pet portrait sessions for minimum donations of \$2,500. Artwork will be for sale and there will be a silent auction to raise funds for Illinois residents with handicaps other than blindness. A wine and food reception follows. For a portrait session call 559-9346. For information, call 816-7360.

SOS for kids

SOS Children's Village black-tie gala and auction will be held at 6:30 tonight in the grand lobby and adjacent tent at American Medical Association, 515 N. State St., Chicago. Tickets are \$250 per person. Call (312) 541-8173.

Kohl Awards

Kohl/McCormick early childhood teaching awards honoring five outstanding Chicagoland teachers, hosted by WGN-TV's **Merri Dee**, will be held at noon today, followed by a dessert

reception at 1:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Hotel, 200 N. Columbus Drive, Chicago. Keynote speaker is **Maya Angelou**.

At the club

Riverside Foundation Golf and Tennis Outing today at Highland Park Country Club, 1201 Park Ave., West, begins with tennis at 9:30 a.m., a putting contest at 11:30 a.m. shotgun start, best ball format, at 1:30 p.m. and concludes at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception and awards presentation. Golf fee is \$175 per person; tennis is \$60 per person. Proceeds benefit the Riverside Foundation's residential services and training for persons with disabilities. Call 634-3973.

Brain Strain

The George Kamberos "Strain for the Brain" 5K run and 2-mile walk takes place with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday, racing to start at 9:30 a.m. at Independence Jr. High School, 6610 W. Highland Drive, Palos Heights. Proceeds benefit the American Brain Tumor Assn. Call 827-9910.

Diamond gala

DIFFA Chicago Diamond Anniversary black-tie ball on Saturday at Chicago Navy Pier's Grand Ballroom offers gourmet dining and exciting prizes in a prelude to the three-day design industry trade expo which begins Sunday. Entertainment includes a music video, laser



Sr. Mercedes Moore, O.S.B., who served as hospital chaplain at Evanston Hospital through St. Athanasius Parish in Evanston, will be honored by the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago during a party June 17 at Monastero's Ristorante.

light show and images celebrating DIFFA/Chicago's 10-year history. For information, call Falk Associates at 675-2580.

Best Bud

Chicago Symphony Orchestra members gather with the City of Chicago to celebrate **Adolph "Bud" Herseth's** first 50 years as the CSO's Principal Trumpet during at 3 p.m. concert Sunday at Orchestra Hall in Symphony Center. Among expected guest trumpet players is **Doc Severinsen**. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$250, concert tickets only begin at \$13. Box seats are \$175. Proceeds benefit the Civic Orchestra of Chicago,

the CSO's training orchestra. For reservations call (312) 294-3000 or (800) 223-7114, or visit the Symphony Box Office at 220 S. Michigan Avenue.

Sisters honored

The Benedictine Sisters of Chicago will honor two religious and one married couple who exemplify the Benedictine values of hospitality, stability, community and reverence during their fourth annual Testimonial Dinner at 6:30 p.m. June 17 at Monastero's Ristorante in Chicago. Sr.

Mercedes Moore, who served as a chaplain at Evanston Hospital through St. Athanasius Parish in Evanston, will be honored, as will **Sr. Viola Trenhaile**, and **John and Mary Madden** of Chicago. Tickets are \$60 per person and funds support the Benedictine Community at 7430 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago. Call (773) 764-2413, ext. 233

Bread & Roses

Rainbow House honors outstanding supporters at its Bread & Roses benefit beginning with an awards presentation at 7 p.m. Sunday, followed by a gourmet dinner prepared by nine celebrity women chefs, at the **Drake Hotel**, 140 E. Walton. Award recipients are Rainbow House executive director **Jeri Linas**, **Marnie Whelan-DeVos**, and The Northern Trust Co. for corporate leadership. Rainbow's program supports shelter and advocacy center. Call (312) 553-2000.

Heroes recognized

(From left) Susan Hinkamp of Winnetka, Brother Valentino Bianco, C.F.A. and Dr. Sylvia Lam of Palatine are among the 100 guests of honor at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Foundation's Heroes of Giving Recognition Celebration April 29 at Baxter Healthcare, Deerfield. The event acknowledged the efforts of community members, medical staff, employees and volunteers who worked with the Elk Grove Village-based foundation during the last year.



are \$350 per person, which includes breakfast, lunch and a dinner reception, auctions and entertainment, proceeds to benefit infants special care unit. Honorary chair is the Chicago Bears' **Raymont Harris**, benefit co-chairs are

Mark Andrus and Winnetka's **Steve Ravid**. Call (773) 665-3821.

Challenge grant

Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault has received a \$225,000 Challenge Grant awarded by the Kresge Foundation. Funds will be used to satisfy construction costs for the new LaCASA/Zacharias Center in Gurnee. Further fund-raising suggestions and volunteers welcome. Call the Center at 244-1187.

Preview party

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Woman's Board hosts a party at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Byfield, 1301 N. State Parkway, in anticipation of the Sept. 16 fashion show at Medinah Temple featuring Chicago celebrities modeling creations of top designers worldwide, including Tommy Hilfiger who will be on hand. Ticket price range is \$15 to \$75, proceeds for study and treatment of leukemia. Call (312) 226-1125.

Merits attention

Merit Music Program black-tie dinner-dance begins at 7 p.m. June 13 at the Hotel Inter-Continental Chicago, 505 N. Michigan Ave. The evening, chaired by **Marilynn B. Alsdorf** and **John H. Bryan**, and honorary chair, **Harrison I. Steans**, includes a presentation to **Stanley M. Freehling** of the Alice S. Pfaelzer Award for

Meet Josefina

Girls ages seven and older are invited to bring their favorite dolls and enjoy authentic Old New Mexico treats and hands-on craft activities at Kaleidoscope's "Josefina's New Mexico Fiesta" slated for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday at Chicago's Drake Hotel. Josefina Montoya, a little Hispanic girl of the early 1800s American Southwest, is the newest addition to the American Girls doll collection. **Lupe Calderone** emcees with Las Semillitas young dance troupe entertaining. Tickets are \$20, to benefit Kaleidoscope's child welfare agency. Call (773) 292-4276.

St. John

Saks Fifth Avenue Old Orchard and the North Shore Women's Board of the American Cancer Society host a preview of the St. John 1998 fall collection Monday. The event begins with a 10 a.m. reception, 11 a.m. brunch and fashion show, all held in the Upper Level Couture Salon.

Golf game

National Fire Sprinkler Association and Illinois Fire Prevention Association hosts the annual Illinois Burn Camp Golf Invitational Monday at Glen Flora Country Club in Waukegan. Cost per golfer is \$225 and includes lunch, dinner, shirt and cart.

Proceeds deal with special needs of a burn survivor. Call **Fred Kroll** at 559-8120.

Jewish cuisine

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Run or walk

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Bates to host luncheon, trunk show

compiled by LaTicia D. Greggs

Barbara Bates of Bates Designs, will host a "Shop 'Til You Drop" Luncheon and Trunk Show, Saturday, June 13, from noon until 6:00 p.m., at Bates Designs, 1010 South Wabash.

Fashions shown will be greatly discounted. For more information and to RSVP, call (312) 427-0284.

The WGCI Bad Boyz will host Ms. Sha-Sha and Exotic Hair Trenz Productions' "Summer Mad-

ness Hair Everywhere," a hair and fashion show on Sunday, June 14 at the Dolton Expo Center, 14200 Chicago Road.

The event, which starts at 7:15 will feature European cut fash-

ions from Mr. Kay's and a performance by The Mercenaries. There will be a cash bar, raffles, free parking and much more.

Talents for this show are coming from all over the city. There are also two guest

stylists coming in from Merriville, Ind.

"This show is unique because we are highlighting male hair designers," says Ms. Sha-Sha. "They

are coming prepared with skits, presentations, props...the whole nine. It's going to be off the hook.

"It's all about unity. Here's a chance to socialize, network and meet people. So don't wait to hear

about it, come witness the Summer Madness Hair Everywhere hair and fashion show."

Call Ms. Sha-Sha at (773) 737-7400 for more information.

***Deadline for entering the Mr. and Miss. Black International Pageant, sponsored by Diva International Inc. is June 15.

The Pageant will be held on Sunday, July 12 at the Cotton Club, 1710 S. Michigan Ave. Contestants will compete in Talent, Personal Interview, Creative Evening Wear and Sports/Swimwear. For more information, call (312) 329-6155.

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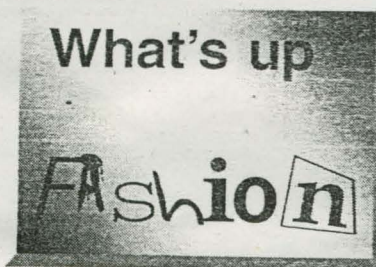
Proceeds from the event will benefit the Rush-

Young World Talent Foundation, producers of Black Heritage International Scholarship Pageant is now accepting pageant registrations for 1998. The pageant is open to girls ages 6-17 and young adults, 18-24. The three age categories are separate divisions of competition, Juniors (6-12), Teen (13-17) and young adult (18-24). To register call (773) 264-5816.



Ms. Sha-Sha and son

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LF Shop visits the city

Ellen Stirling, owner of The Lake Forest Shop, is presenting a trunk show of designs by Lili Butler not only at the Lake Forest Shop in Market Square, but in special showings at the Drake Hotel in Chicago as well.

Butler, who is known throughout the country for her silk and lace special-occasion separates, will make a personal appearance from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Lake Forest. Preceding her Lake Forest visit, she will also be present for a special showing of her line 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Sico Suite at the Drake.

"We have heard over the years from women in Chicago who would like to see our clothes," said Stirling. "So instead of asking them to come to Lake Forest, we're taking the clothes to the city this week.

"We thought that Lili Butler has such a unique look that she would be ideal for our city debut," Stirling continued. "She has a huge range and she works from a wardrobe concept. You can buy a few pieces for weekend travel and then put something very special with it and have an outfit for evening.

"What she is so very good at is allowing woman to create her own distinctive and individual look," she added.

Butler is the perfect bridge between city and suburbs because, Stirling said, she does not follow trends. "She comes to trunk shows and listens to what her customers want," she explained. "In that way, she runs her business

very much the way we run ours — hands-on and very attuned to our customers."

For example, when Butler's clientele asked for more daytime and casual wear, she launched her new Day Lili line — uncomplicated dressing for day, travel, at-home entertaining and resort. With her Tiger Lili collection she addresses a new audience of younger women, creating cocktail attire with a romantic twist.

The Lake Forest Shop is a family business which has been located in Lake Forest for 75 years. Founded by Stirling's paternal grandmother Margaret Baxter Foster, it was run for many years by Stirling's mother Adair Foster.

The Lake Forest Shop carries such labels as Lily Samii, Holly Harp, William Pearson, Sansapelle, Tom and Linda Platt, and Bill Blass.

Stirling has also been instrumental in the success of Chicago designers Yolanda Lorente, Mark Heister and Patricia Rhodes.

The Lake Forest Shop has been a regular participant in the venerable Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion show every fall since its earliest days. Stirling's segments in the show have captured the prestigious Hanchen Stern award for excellence in presentation, featuring the styles of Alfred Fiandaca in 1993 and those of Lili Butler in 1996.

For information on the Drake trunk show, call (312) 787-2200. For information or an appointment for the Lili Butler trunk show at the Lake Forest Shop, call 234-0548.



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Grace Episcopal Men Rick Hurd (from left), Bob Schaller, Jim Madary and Ralph Melbourne sport their seasonal togs in anticipation of the upcoming fund-raiser, Boys of Summer Benefit Auction and Dinner. The men have collected exciting auction

items, including sports equipment and a 1991 Bulls Championship jacket signed by Steve Kerr. Madary is president of G.E.M., and Melbourne is vice president and chairman of the event. (Doings photo by Jim Nelson)

Episcopal men have planned a G.E.M. of a gala

Who said that the women run all the fund-raising activities and do all the volunteer work in our communities? It's been a longstanding tradition at Grace Episcopal Church in Hinsdale for the women's group to step aside every other year while the men plan their own benefit auction and dinner.

Grace Episcopal Men was formed in 1982 to provide Christian fellowship and charitable activity for the men of Grace Episcopal Church. Every year they host a golf outing, but their major fund-raiser is the biannual auction. In the last 16 years, the ambitious guys have raised more than \$250,000 to be donated to charity and to fund a scholarship program.

"We have two major focuses, the most important one to provide scholarships to students that are actively involved in their schools fighting the abuse of drugs and alcohol," said Ralph Melbourne, vice president of G.E.M. and the chairman of the upcoming benefit. "We also support community groups and organizations in our area."

It's all in the family in the Melbourne household. Last year Ralph's wife, Regina, was chairman of the church's popular and successful event, the Hinsdale Decorators Showcase House tour along with Becky Olson.

"We take turns — the women host a big benefit one year, and ours is the next," Melbourne said.

Working closely with area high schools in the selection process for the scholarship winners, G.E.M. board members look for students who are leaders in the schools' anti-drug programs.

Five seniors were chosen this year to receive scholarships, and they are Julia Altman and Sara Zailskas, both



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from Lyons Township High School, Eleni Maria Dunn from Westmont High School, Ann Halbrook from Hinsdale Central High School and Brian Weidner from Hinsdale South High School.

In choosing which nonprofit groups they wish to support, G.E.M. members come to the table with their own pet projects and ideas, and the group does its research before making a decision. It currently provides funds to eight organizations, including Hinsdale Community Service, Wellness House and the Robert Crown Center.

"Our golf outing gets the community and our church together to raise money and have fun, but this benefit is the driver behind funding our scholarships and

charities," Melbourne said.

With a professional auctioneer being flown in from Las Vegas for the event, the live auction should be an exciting one. The men have gathered together an interesting and high-quality selection of auction items for the live and silent auctions.

"We'll have Cubs and Bears tickets, tickets to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, numerous golf outings, a framed Masters Golf Tournament flag, vacation home packages in Michigan and Lake Tahoe, and round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. on American and United airlines," Melbourne said.

My guess is that the bidding could get interesting for the 1991 Bulls Championship jacket signed by Steve Kerr!

Cocktails and the silent auction will begin at 7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

All that glitters

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Saturday, May 30, at the DuPage Club in Oakbrook Terrace. Dinner is scheduled for 8 p.m., followed by the live auction and entertainment. Cost is \$50. Call the church at (630) 323-4900.

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PROFESSIONAL GOLFER JAY HAAS will lead a golf clinic and play with participants of the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Golf Classic Wednesday, June 10, at Ruffled Feathers County Club, 1 Pete Dye Drive, Lemont.

"We are really looking forward to this event," said Tim Cook, president of the foundation. "This is the first time the foundation has undertaken a golf tournament, and we're thrilled to have the talented Jay Haas with us for the day."

The 10 a.m. golf clinic will be followed by lunch and tournament play will begin at 1 p.m. The format will be Four Man Best Ball, and each foursome will have the opportunity to play a hole and have their picture taken with Haas. Dinner, prizes and awards will round out the day. Spectacular prizes include a car, vacation packages and golf clubs. Trophies will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the pin and best individual score.

Cost is \$300 a person and includes lunch, dinner, beverages on the course and tournament shirts. Proceeds will benefit Hinsdale Hospital's emergency department.

Corporate sponsors are welcomed and encouraged to participate. Many, too numerous to mention, already have signed up.

The deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 27. Call the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation at (630) 856-2000.

KEEP ON DRIVING AND PUTTING at the fifth annual Charity Golf outing at 11 a.m. Friday, June 19, at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. Cost is \$110 for golf and dinner, \$50 for dinner only. An early bird special discount will be given for foursomes that register by Friday, May 15. All profits will be used for the Bartlett Learning Center, a nonprofit, special education facility that serves students from more than 40 communities. Call Barbara Colandrea at (630) 289-4221.

FOR THE PERFECT STYLES ON AND OFF THE COURSE, swing into spring at a special fashion presentation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, in the Garden Court of Nordstrom Oakbrook Center. Nordstrom buyer Shayne Brockman will showcase the latest golf and spring collections. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served. Call (630) 571-2121, Ext. 1690, for reservations.

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Challenge grant

Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault has received a \$225,000 Challenge Grant awarded by the Kresge Foundation. Funds will be used to satisfy construction costs for the new LaCASA/Zacharias Center in Gurnee. Further fund-raising (See ON Q on page D23)

Heroes recognized

(From left) Susan Hinkamp of Winnetka, Brother Valentino Bianco, C.F.A. and Dr. Sylvia Lam of Palatine are among the 100 guests of honor at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Foundation's Heroes of Giving Recognition Celebration April 29 at Baxter Healthcare, Deerfield. The event acknowledged the efforts of community members, medical staff, employees and volunteers who worked with the Elk Grove Village-based foundation during the last year.

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CHICAGO STYLE

A cut above

Chicago wears it well

BY LISA LENOIR
fashion reporter

Is there a Chicago style? In this ongoing series, we take a look at the impact the city has had on art and entertainment. Today, we focus on fashion.

Stop. Take a look around. What are people wearing? Do they have an earring piercing their lip, Army fatigues and a grungy T-shirt? How about a neat little suit, matching purse and pumps? Or what about a black and white leather jacket, long skirt, open-toe sandals and white socks?

If you've seen this and more—you've experienced Chicago style. And that is what makes the city a cut above.

We've talked about style in relation to architecture, dining, theater and music, but where you really get a sense of a city's personality is through the clothes its inhabitants wear.

In Paris, you expect to see women with Hermes scarves wrapped around their necks. In Milan, everyone wears fine leather goods. In New York, you see black, black, black.

Here you see everything—sometimes tasteful, other times debatable. Nevertheless, people aren't afraid to be themselves.

"You find people with their own fashion statement and point of view," says Susan Glick, fashion director of the Chicago Apparel Center. "There is a real sophistication reflected in our love of art and architecture. We are a lot more creative and groundbreaking than people think."

Chicago is a mirror of Midwestern style, something that's often misunderstood. Outsiders think the heartland is filled with nondescript, value-conscious dressers.

"The perception is Chicago and the Midwest are conservative and that it doesn't have a lot of taste," says Ellen Stirling, owner of the Lake Forest Shop in Lake Forest. "It is just the opposite. Women are practical and modern. We want wearable clothes. They have to be comfortable and chic and have a sense of practicality."



Chicago has long been a fashion show town. Above is a 1959 benefit.



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Designer Eileen Fisher, a native of Des Plaines, has built a business on this very concept.

"I think value is an important piece," she said during a recent interview from New York. "I think because you are the middle, you see the extremes of fashion from both ends of the country. So you don't go there."

"To me, Chicago is a real people place," she continues. "The style has a certain timeliness . . . a certain basic simplicity. It is honest and real. It is not too trendy but there is a modern quality."

Being modern and up-to-date has always been at the forefront of many residents' minds. And it's been certain retailers over the years—Marshall Field's and Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and smaller boutiques—that have given the city its fashion pulse.



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"I think you look as good as New York," says Betty Halbreich, former Chicagoan and now director of Bergdorf Goodman's Solutions. "But I don't believe in looking like New York. The sophistication is not due to a New York influence, but due to the influence of the retailers."

Plus the information disseminated through television, magazines and newspapers is keeping everyone fashion savvy, many experts say.

It doesn't hurt, though, that this area thrives with design talent. Names in the limelight today include Cynthia Rowley, Mark Heister, Hino & Malee, Jermicko Shoshanna and Maria Pinto.

But before them, others made their mark.

The first name people mention is the "Mad Hatter," Benjamin B. Green-Field, known for his Bes-Ben hats, popular in the '40s and '50s.

Halbreich writes in her book, *Secrets of a Fashion Therapist* (Cliff Street Books, \$25), about a Bes-Ben hat made of cherries her moth-

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er wore. "When the snow was still up over my head in our hometown of Chicago, my mother would appear in a hat made of cherries. From the neck down she'd be in her winter coat, but her head would be like a harbinger of spring."

That was the magic of his hats, which were decorated with lobsters, tiny berries, kitchen utensils, animals and clocks.

Chicagoan Harold C. Fox tapped into the jazz culture, creating the zoot suit, a uniform of trend-setters in the '30s and '40s. The wide-shouldered, narrow-cut suit—with high-waisted trousers and long, draped jacket—was popular among the "hep cats." Fox received his start in clothing by working for his father's woolen wholesaling business here. In the 1930s, he moved to New York City, joined a band and started designing suits for fellow musicians.

Later, he returned to Chicago to join the family business. Notable customers included Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis and Sammy Davis Jr.

One who gained international recognition was Halston. The designer is a true Midwesterner. He

was born in Des Moines, Iowa, grew up in Evansville, Ind., and worked in Chicago.

Peg Zwecker, former fashion editor for the Chicago Daily News and then the Sun-Times, remembers discovering young Halston, who studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, sitting on the floor of the Ambassador Hotel making hats. She was struck by his talent.

"The thing that amazed me was that he had unbelievable taste," says Zwecker, who now lives in Sun City, Ariz. "Women would come to him and he would help them put together their complete outfit."

She told Lilly Dache, a French-born milliner in New York, about the young designer. Dache hired Halston and he worked with her for many years.

From there, his career skyrocketed with the famous pillbox hat worn by Jacqueline Kennedy and his "less is more" clothing sensibility.

"In Europe," Zwecker says, "he was the only designer from America that different designers would ask about. He put America on the map for fashion."

Other notable designers included Helen Rose, known for making five of Elizabeth Taylor's wedding dresses; Charles James, known for his hats and custom women's clothes; and Mainbocher, known for designing the Duchess of Windsor's wedding trousseau and uniforms for the U.S. Women's Marine Corps, the WAVES (Navy), the American Red Cross and the Girl Scouts.

Keeping these designers and future ones in the public eye were the countless society fashion shows and in-store public appearances.

Christian Dior, Givenchy, Christian Lacroix and Geoffrey Beene have been among the top names making the rounds.

And Marshall Field's 28 Shop fashion show, the Gold Coast Fashion Award Show and the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center show have been long-running events, featuring top designer fashions.

"Chicago has always been a fashion show town," Zwecker says. "There's always an organization that is giving a show to raise money. It goes on forever."

Through these expositions, women were exposed to the latest hemlines, colors and shapes.

"Fashion is so different today," she says. "Everyone wears what they want. Everyone seems to get their own clothes together."

But there is one person many want to be like—Mike. Yes, Michael Jordan has reached the same international status Halston did more than 20 years ago. His fragrance, Bulls jerseys and signature Nikes have put him on the map, not only as a sports star but as a fashion icon.

Guess this is what makes Chicago different from other cities. Where else can a basketball star and fashion designers co-exist to give an area—and the world—true style? Nowhere.

CHICAGO STYLE FASHION

1920—Benjamin B. Green-Field opens Bes-Ber shop on State Street with his sister Bess.



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1930s to 1940—Harold C. Fox designs the zoot suit for jazz artists.

1937—Mainbocher designs Duchess of Windsor's wedding trousseau.



1947—Christian Dior's New Look hits the city, changing a women's wardrobes forever.

1952-53—Halston is a freelance milliner; eventually discovered by Peg Zwecker, fashion editor for the Chicago Daily News and then Sun-Times.

1985—The first Air Jordans—red, black and white leather high top shoes—hit the stores for \$65.



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CHICAGO STYLE

A cut above

Chicago wears it well

BY LISA LENOIR
fashion reporter

Stop. Take a look around. What are people wearing? Do they have an earring piercing their lip, Army fatigues and a grungy T-shirt? How about a neat little suit, matching purse and pumps? Or what about a black and white leather jacket, long skirt, open-toe sandals and white socks?

If you've seen this and more—you've experienced Chicago style. And that is what makes the city a cut above.

We've talked about style in relation to architecture, dining, theater and music, but where you really get a sense of a city's personality is through the clothes its inhabitants wear.

In Paris, you expect to see women with Hermes scarves wrapped around their necks. In Milan, everyone wears fine leather goods. In New York, you see black, black, black.

Here you see everything—sometimes tasteful, other times debatable. Nevertheless, people aren't afraid to be themselves.

"You find people with their own fashion statement and point of view," says Susan Glick, fashion director of the Chicago Apparel Center.

"There is a real sophistication reflected in our love of art and architecture. We are a lot more creative and groundbreaking than people think. Chicago is a mirror of Midwestern style, something that's often misunderstood. Outsiders think the heartland is filled with nondescript, value-conscious dressers.

"The perception is Chicago and the Midwest are conservative and that it doesn't have a lot of taste," says Ellen Stirling, owner of the Lake Forest Shop in Lake Forest. "It is just the opposite. Women are practical and modern. We want wearable clothes. They have to be comfortable and chic and have a sense of practicality."

Is there a Chicago style? In this ongoing series, we take a look at the impact the city has had on art and entertainment. Today, we focus on fashion.



Chicago has long been a fashion show town. Above is a 1959 benefit.



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Designer Eileen Fisher, a native of Des Plaines, has built a business on this very concept.

"I think value is an important piece," she said during a recent interview from New York. "I think because you are the middle, you see the extremes of fashion from both ends of the country. So you don't go there."

"To me, Chicago is a real people place," she continues. "The style has a certain timeliness . . . a certain basic simplicity. It is honest and real. It is not too trendy but there is a modern quality."

Being modern and up-to-date has always been at the forefront of many residents' minds. And it's been certain retailers over the years—Marshall Field's and Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and smaller boutiques—that have given the city its fashion pulse.



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"I think you look as good as New York," says Betty Halbreich, former Chicagoan and now director of Bergdorf Goodman's Solutions. "But I don't believe in looking like New York. The sophistication is not due to a New York influence, but due to the influence of the retailers."

Plus the information disseminated through television, magazines and newspapers is keeping everyone fashion savvy, many experts say.

It doesn't hurt, though, that this area thrives with design talent. Names in the limelight today include Cynthia Rowley, Mark Heister, Hino & Malee, Jermicko Shoshanna and Maria Pinto.

But before them, others made their mark. The first name people mention is the "Mad Hatter," Benjamin B. Green-Field, known for his Bes-Ben hats, popular in the '40s and '50s.

Halbreich writes in her book, *Secrets of a Fashion Therapist* (Cliff Street Books, \$25), about a Bes-Ben hat made of cherries her moth-

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FASHIONS**Styled for research**

Member of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Junior Auxiliary (from left) Ashley McBride of Wilmette, Elizabeth Horsmann of Winnetka, Kay Whitchurch of Winnetka and Mollie Mothnagel of Kenilworth, pictured at LaColonna in Plaza del Lago, Wilmette, with clothing to be modeled at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Kenilworth Club to benefit the TIME Cancer Research Project at the center. Fashions from Banana Republic, The Fell Company, Carson Pirie Scott, Active Endeavors, Anthropolgie, La Colonna Imports, The Painted Daisy, Young in Heart and Old Navy will be modeled. Through the Junior Auxiliary students from New Trier High School, Woodlands Academy and Loyola Academy volunteer at Rush-Pres in Chicago. Tickets to the event are \$8.50. For information, call 251-0258. (Pioneer Press photo by Joe Cyganowski)

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Rush-Pres 'Nightlights' set for Wednesday at Medinah

The 71st annual Rush-Pres Fashion Show "Nightlights" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Medinah Temple in Chicago. Fashions from Frances Heffernan of Winnetka, The Lake Forest Shop, McElroy Furs of Winnetka, as well as Bloomingdale's, Marshall Field's, Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue will be modeled. The **Don Cagen** Orchestra will provide live music, and **Skip Grisham** will direct and produce the show.

Tickets are \$15 to \$75. For information, call (312) 266-1125.

Arts Club

Rembrandt Chamber Players plan their annual benefit for 6 p.m. Friday at The Arts Club in Chicago, featuring RCP taped music and a live performance by Howard Levy's "Trio Globo" eclectic jazz ensemble, along with wine, hors d'oeuvres. Tickets each are \$70, \$60 for groups of 4 or more. For information,

call **Sandra Morgan** at 328-2492.

WINGS fete

WINGS, Women In Need Growing Stronger, hosts a benefit murder mystery dinner and auction at 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner on Friday at Bristol Court, 828 E. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect. Tickets are \$70 per person, with proceeds supporting transitional living arrangements for suburban homeless women and their children. For information, call 640-8542.

Golf for JPA

Juvenile Protective Association has its Kaehler Open Golf Outing for individuals and teams at 1 p.m. Friday at Highland Park Country Club, with dinner, raffle, drawing and dancing to follow. Proceeds benefit JPA's work with Chicago's most disadvantaged families to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect. Call (312) 440-1203 for information and

price levels.

Bayou bash

Benefit on the Bayou, the Chicago Institute of Neurosurgery and Neuroresearch annual fundraiser, is held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Friday at Redfish, 400 N. State St., Chicago. Along with crawfish pie, Zydeco music and two-step dancing, auctions and raffle are on the bill of fare. Proceeds will help support the Center's brain tumor research. For more information, call **Anne Johnson** at (773) 388-5672.

Poker play

Jessie Oaks Poker Run, a 150-mile round-trip motorcycle ride with five stops, each handing out a playing card, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jessie Oaks Food and Drink, 18490 W. Old Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake.. Best poker hand wins. Live music and a post-run celebration tops it off. Tickets are \$13 for riders and \$5 for passengers in advance, or \$15 and \$7 on day of the event.

Proceeds benefit Glenkirk programs serving developmentally-disabled infants, adults and seniors. For information, call 272-5111, ext. 161.

Walk and run

Walk/Run for Beth Rice, a community 5K event to raise money for Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital and Dr. George Wilbanks cancer research, departs at 9 a.m. Sunday from the Deerfield Train station. Participation is \$15 per person, \$20 per family. Following the race all proceeds from menu items at the Cherry Pit, 808 N. Waukegan in Deerfield, will be donated to this cause. For information, call **Ellie Freedman** at (773) 775-9347.

Dance awards

Ruth Page Awards celebration begins with a 5 p.m. reception Sunday, followed by dinner at the Westin River North, 320 N. (See ON Q on page D12)

Consulting's Chicago office, holds a golf outing at 1 p.m. Sept. 18 at Steeple Chase Golf Club in Mundelein. Registration from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The event includes, golf, dinner and prizes, and a putting clinic with PGA pro, Doug Sjostrom, from noon to 12:45 p.m. Participation is \$175 per person, funds raised to support NOA's mission to create expanded opportunities for kids' accomplishments. For information, call (773) 536-1600.

Equal time

Equip for Equality hosts an awards dinner at 6 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers, celebrating individuals and firms for their contributions to the disabled. **Archbishop Francis E. George** is keynote speaker. Tickets are \$150 per person, for use by Equip for Equality's dedication to advancing human and civil rights of disabled people. For more information, contact Awards Dinner Staff at (312) 341-0022.

Moondance

Northwestern Memorial Hospital is holding a benefit dinner-dance, Moondance, to raise money for the hospital's comprehensive Heart Failure Prevention and Treatment Program Sept. 19 at Germania Place.

Doggone!

Tom and Bonnie Brackney present the Madcap Mutts in a special Dog Show and Training Seminar at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Marriott Lincolnshire, 10 Marriott Drive. Tickets priced at \$15 for adults, \$5 for ages 16 and under, will benefit homeless dogs and cats at Orphans of the Storm Shelter. For information, call Orphans at 945-0235.

Jazz it up

Chicago jazz trumpeter **Orbert Davis** will perform for the Hospice of the North Shore Service Board 10th anniversary benefit, "Somethin' Jazzy," Sept. 26 at The Arts Club of Chicago. Tickets are \$150 per person and include cocktails and dinner. Proceeds support Hospice of the North Shore's youth grief support program, Families with Children. For information, call 467-7423.

Cloister Walk

Kathleen Norris, author of the award-winning book of essays "Dakota" and best-selling "A Cloister Walk," will speak on "Working the Earth of the Heart" at 3 p.m. Sept. 28 at St. Scholastica Academy, 7416 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago. Tickets are \$35 per person. The event is a benefit for the Benedictine college preparatory school for young women. For information, call (773) 764-5715, ext. 363.

Save the date

Y-ME holds its 19th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show Oct. 4 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

Help wanted

American Diabetes Association seeks volunteers to assist in a variety of activities at Walktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Chicago Lakefront and Busse Woods Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Village. Call the ADA at (800) 254-WALK, ext. 311.

Bag it!

The 1997 Bag Hunger Auction for benefit of the Greater Chicago Food Depository will be held Oct. 15 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers. Celebrity chairs will be film stars **Joan Cusack**, formerly of Evanston, and **Chris O'Donnell**, formerly of Winnetka.

Fall fun

Heifer Project International will hold a Quilt and Craft Auction and Living Gift Market from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18 at St. Vincent Ferrer School in River Forest to raise money for their mission of providing farm animals and training to families around the world. For information or to donate a quilt or craft item, call **Audrey Veath** at (312) 920-0604.

Antiques show

The fifth annual Sacred Heart Schools' Antique show will be held Oct. 24 to 26 at the

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Sandy Kagan
Fashion Editor

STYLE FILE

It is nice to know that there are men who have an interest in fashion. And why shouldn't they? The fashion industry reflects the social, economic and political times in which we live.

Q I recently read your responses to readers Style File questions. I have three questions, myself.

First, I presume that you have worked in the fashion industry for some time. How long and in what capacity? (Just curious about your background.) I have been interested in the industry for quite a while and, now that I am an attorney, go figure.

Second, do you provide fashion advice for men? I occasionally have fashion questions.

Third, I noticed in the newspaper that there were two fashion shows: one to benefit Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and the other to benefit the Museum of Contemporary Art. Can you explain how to find out about fashion shows in advance and whether they are open to the public? I would be very interested in attending — not only men's shows, but women's shows, also.

— Neal

A Thanks for your letter and your interest in fashion. Yes, I do provide fashion and style advice to men when I receive letters. But men seem to be shy about asking. Virtually all the e-mail and letters I receive are from women.

Next, most fashion shows are related to charities or institutions that support the arts. My suggestion is that you find out what is going on in town by reading lists of upcoming benefits. These notices appear in *Skyline's* and other publications' benefit listings. If a show is taking place in a store, try to get on its mailing list.

As for my background, my introduction to the fashion industry was through early work as a runway and photographic model. I later became fashion director for I. Magnin, which led me to become involved in marketing, public relations, image consulting and publishing.

If you have a fashion question or comment, you can write to Sandy Kagan, Fashion and Style Editor, Lerner Newspapers, 7337 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60646, fax your question to (847) 329-2060, or e-mail to chicladyl@interaccess.com.



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Singer Alicia Bridges opened the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show.

Sheherzad Preisler (left) and Eloise McEniry appeared in the colorful Oilily segment.



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Desiree Rogers (from left), Cynthia Wagner and Cindy Mancillas wore evening dresses in the Sonia Rykiel segment of the fashion show.



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Jennifer Hayward (left) and Elizabeth Dunkel wore coats in the Armani section.

Lights fantastic



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Lyric Opera general director William Mason with Priscilla Richman (center) and Valerie Vance just before the opening night performance of "Nabucco."

Six luminaries, fashions draw much applause

From beginning to end, the 71st Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show at Medinah Temple provided guests with a glittering, fast-moving spectacle of music, clothes, jewels and attractive people doing the strangest things onstage at the Medinah Temple.

This could be the very best show producer/director Skip Grisham has orchestrated to date, and he made much of its title, "Nightlights," using flashlights, candles atop models' heads, revolving spotlights on the floor of the stage and even strings of lights wrapped around models' bodies under designer Yolanda Lorente's diaphanous gowns.

Furs from Saks Fifth Avenue and McElroy were interspersed with Nordstrom's presentation of Armani's fall line and a personal appearance by Mark Heister with his stunning evening clothes.

Six "civic treasures," Florence Sewell, Etta Moten Barnett, Eleanor Voysey, Mary Wolkonsky, Dorothy Runner and Saretta Morrison were saluted and preceded moppets in clothes from Oilily who arrived onstage on "flying" carpets provided by the Shriners. Chanel, Gucci, Hermes and Frances Heffer-



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Lyric Opera board of directors chair Ned Jannotta with his wife, Debby, in the Graham Room.

nan followed, and then Hart, Schaffner & Marx sent men onstage in clothes the colors of autumn.

Just before Marshall Field's bridal scene closed the show, as it has for the past 71 years, the segments featuring Sonia Rykiel's evening clothes and designer Yolanda Lorente's hand-painted silks won the "people's choice awards" as indicated by the applause.

Able and attractive co-hosts Mary Ann Childers and Jay Levine moved things along smoothly, helped by the music of Don Cagen and lively dancers in several numbers.

Murrell Duster is president of the Women's Board of Rush's Medical Center, and Mary Martha Mooney chaired the show. Funds raised will go to the Therapy-Induced-Malignancy-Evaluation Center at the hospital



Mary Frey
Society Columnist

for cancer research, treatment and disease.

Lyric Opera kicked off its 43rd season with a performance of "Nabucco" followed by an opera ball attended by more than 850 guests at the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

Commenting on the first opening night without the late Ardis Krainik, general director William Mason said, "I miss her, of course, as a friend and as

an associate, but one thing I know was that she wanted things to go forward, and we are."

Priscilla Richman served as opening night chair, and Valerie Vance was chair of the Opera Ball. Sponsors of the festivities included the Gramma Fisher Foundation, Aon Corp., Merrill Lynch, Saks Fifth Avenue and Kraft Foods, enabling organizers to raise more than \$500,000.

Hot Shots

by Ann Gerber



Chef Jean Joho and daughter Helena

Best of the Midwest

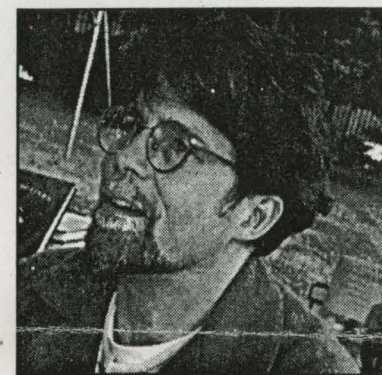
"Never eat more than you can lift" is Miss Piggy's advice to mere mortals worshipping at the table of plenty. Lovers of fine dishes won't miss the Sept. 14 "Best of the Midwest Market" at Ravinia, where the abundance of locally grown taste treats will be celebrated. At the preview, sponsored by The American Institute of Wine & Food and the Women's Board of Ravinia Festival, adult urban gardeners and amateur chefs attended classes in planting and grilling heirloom veggies. Call (312) 977-4468.



Streeterville residents Joan and Bob Feitler



Old Towners Bruce and Lauren Blacker



Rick Bayless autographed his cookbook.



Michael Wilkie, left, Chuck Olson and Whitey Pearson

Palming off faces

Caricatures to enhance the walls of The Palm restaurant in the Swissotel were auctioned off to add funds to maestro Stanley Paul's Raelene Mittelman Design Scholarships, named for his late sister. Bidding reached \$1,000 when philanthropist Mamie Walton won a coveted spot on the wall for the face of her beloved nephew, who died last year. Jannie Pearlman paid \$500 for the second face. The cocktail party benefit attracted 75 movers and shakers. (Photos by Linda Matlow/Pix Int.)



A \$10K tip

A banquet at the new Deluxe Diner brought a \$10,000 "tip" for Chicago Cares, which leads and organizes hands-on volunteer projects for busy working people. More than 200 attended the grand opening celebration for the new eatery. (Photos by Robert Carl)



David Smathers and Diane Blakey





David Spinogatti, left, Mamie Walton, Stanley Paul, and Jannie and Elliot Pearlman

Shakers. (Photos by Linda Matlow/Pix Int.)



Sherrill Bodine, left, and Laurie Brady



Michelle Eagleeye, left, Tom Herriott and Hayley Harris



Ready for action

Trumpeter Orbert Davis, left, Jeanne Dale and Marilyn Neumann plan to party Sept. 26 at the Three Arts Club, where a "Somethin' Jazzy" benefit will mark the 10th anniversary for the Hospice of North Shore's service board. Call (847) 467-7423.

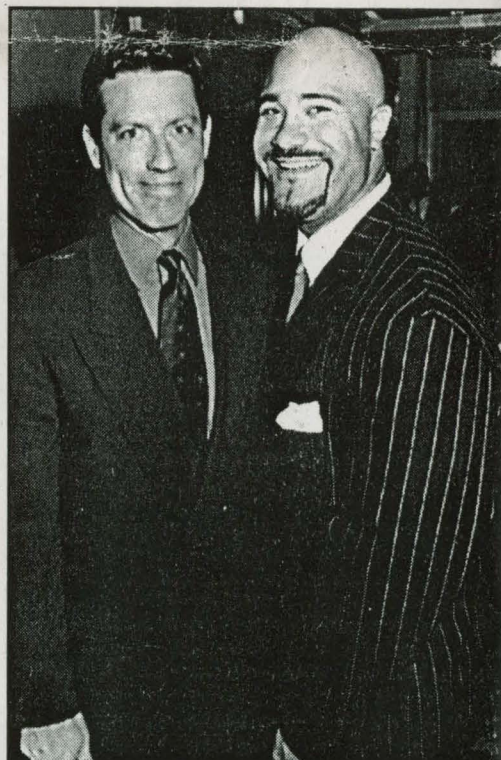


Lori Morgan, left, Todd Barker and Anna Behrman



Fashion forward

"Nightlights," the zingy Sept. 17 fashion show at Medinah Temple by the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's women's board, offers top styles from 19 retailers. Chairwoman Mary Martha Mooney, left, Christopher Burge and Board President Murrell Duster invite you. Call (312) 266-1125.



Helping hands

Injured Chicago Bear Chris Zorich, right, received the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's "Man of the Year" award from television personality Corey McPherrin.



Ride 'em high

A polo outing for the Junior Chapter of the Lyric Opera brought 50 guests to Oak Brook. Jackie Souroujon, left, Christopher Donovan, Grace Wood and Gordon Mark.



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Hot Shots

by Ann Gerber



A day in the country

Sun and fresh air for 200 deprived cityfolk and busy burb-babes was supplemented with healthful lunches and fashions from York Furs and Chicago designer Cynthia Rowley at the Service Club's annual "Day in the Country." Hostess was gracious Siobhan Engle who opened her Lake Forest estate for the afternoon. The event, headed by Myra Risher and Hazel Barr, was a kickoff for the Oct. 3 black-tie Celestial Ball at the Cultural Center with the Morris Ellis Orchestra. That major Service Club fund-raiser will be chaired by Pat Pelzer. (Photos by John Reilly)

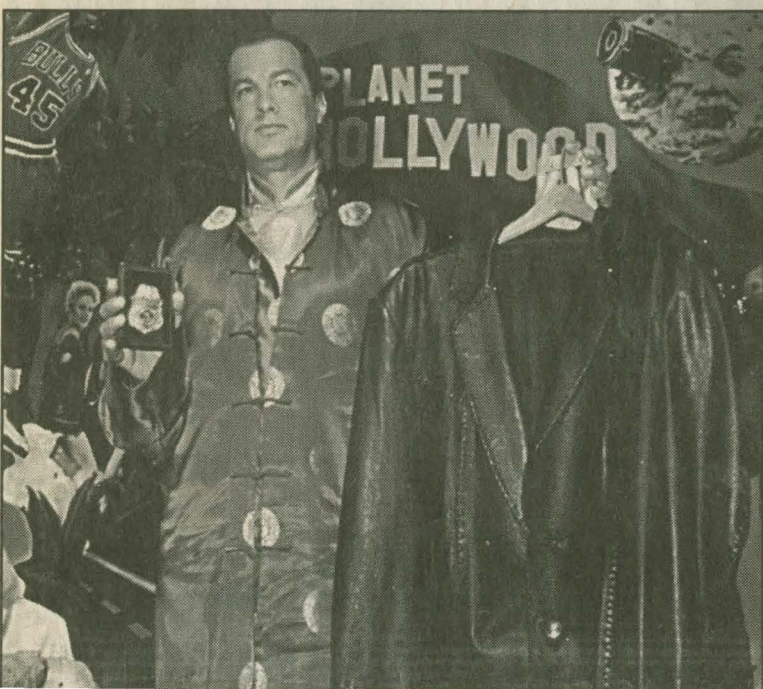
Pat Pelzer



Myra Risher, left, Morris Ellis and Hazel Barr



Gigi, left, and Clyde Jr. with mom Siobhan Engle



One bad dude

Several years ago, Actor Steven Seagal, above, had a restaurant named for him near the East Bank Club. Though it's now shuttered, he met with several local groupies when he donated his leather coat and star from his current flick, "Fire Down Below," to Planet Hollywood. (Photo by Linda Matlow/Pix Intl.)



By the book

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, center, recently addressed Loyola University law school students. Former classmate Nina Appel, left, and graduate Lisa Madigan were there to greet her.

Score!

Cartier Director Diana Hall, left, accepted the Hanchen Stern Fashion Award from the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's woman's board as Skip Grisham, director of the annual fashion show at Medinah Temple, looked on.



Looking good

Arla Model and Talent Management owners Angie Ruis, left, and Marie Anderson Boyd celebrated at Drink to announce the agency's new book of faces and Boyd's modeling guide for men and women.



Riding high

Nancy Klimley, right, and other board members of the Children's Home and Aid Society saluted longtime supporter Betty Torosian at a recent Saddle & Cycle Club luncheon. Betty operated an elegant gym for women on North Michigan Avenue 30 years ago. (Photo by Stuart Rodgers)



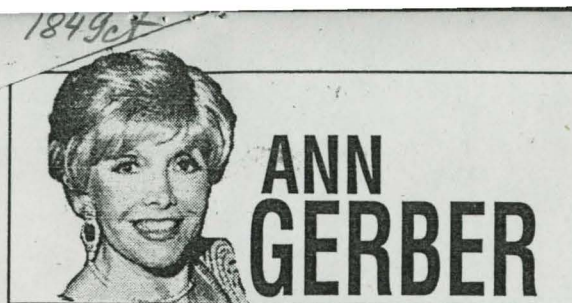
Bunched up

Actor Barry Williams, who portrayed Greg from the Brady Bunch TV show, recently met fans at the Viacom Store on North Michigan Avenue. Megan Suparingen, left, Amy Spongler, Erika Monge, Elizabeth Feeney and Sarah Hale got autographs. (Photo by Peggy Vagenius)



Hot to trot

The "Racing for the Cure" benefit for the National Kidney Foundation, Sunday, Sept. 21, at Arlington race course, will raise funds for kidney cancer patients. Rosemary Green, left, Marilyn and Gary Shifrin, and Dragana Rajic invite you to call for tickets at (847) 332-1051.



Gossip, gossip, gossip

THE UNFORGIVABLE drug stance that "forced" Sen. Jesse Helms to deny ex-Gov. William Weld a hearing on his appointment to be ambassador to Mexico, was the legalization of marijuana for cancer patients to alleviate nausea from chemo and other treatments. Some medics are also pleading for the right to dispense it to seriously ill and dying patients and they are supported by many compassionate citizens.

CIVIC LEADER Robert Schray received the Jewish Federation's Julius Rosenwald Award at the Hyatt Regency, with writer Chaim Potok ("The Chosen," "The Promise") as speaker. Luncheon chair was Harvey Angeli.

CHIC, FASHIONABLE women turned out in droves for the Saks evening-gown parade for the Lyric Opera. Rating second looks in the crowd were the Charles Olsons, Denise Stefan, the Bob Weisses, the George Allens, the Anthony Antonious, Nancy Berman, Marie Campbell, the Robert Galvins, the Don Haiders, Jeanne Malkin, Bev Blettner, the King HARRISES, the William Goodyears, the Ned Jannottas, Tori Fesmire, the Jack Crowes, Bev Persky and Peer Pedersen.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR Beatrice Muchman read from her "Never to Be Forgotten: A Young Girl's Holocaust Memoir," at the Club at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan. A portion of sales went to the Infant Jesus of Prague School in Flossmoor.

GLAMOROUS LYRIC OPERA opening nights returned Saturday, with attendees including Saks CEO Phil Miller (who underwrote the gala) and his wife, Ann; Mayor Richard and Maggie Daley; John and Bonnie Swearingen; the Patrick Ryans; the James and the Lester Crowns; the Henry Paschens; the James O'Connors; the James and George Bays; the Patrick Arbors; the Arthur Martinezes; Laurel Blair; the

Phil Miller

Dean Buntrocks; the John Cuneos; the Dan Edelmanns; the John Grays; the Fred Krebbiels; the John Madigans; the Michael Mileses; the Richard Mayers; the Newton Minows; chairman Valerie Vance; the Paul Olivers; the Sid Ports; Charlotte Doyle; Joan Wegner; the John Richmans; Elsa Schrager; the E.B. Smiths Jr.; and the William Wood Princes. In the SRO Hilton ballroom, dazzling diamonds, designer ball gowns, feathers, new facelifts, awed first-timers and an elegant supper defined the rebirth of deliciously chic society rituals.

BILLIONAIRE Neil Bluhm's date at the Museum of Contemporary Art/Marshall Field black-tie was pretty brunette Kathy Doermer.

PSST! WANT A DOODLE from Al Pacino, John Travolta, Janet Leigh, Tippi Hedren, Bill Cosby, Drew Barrymore, Dan Ackroyd, Whoopi Goldberg, Pamela Lee, Sean Penn, Robert Mitchum or Neil Simon? Their scribbles, and 50 more, go on the block Oct. 12 at the benefit for Live Bait Theatrical Co. Call (312) 871-1212.

WHO ARE THE TWO society women, in their early 50s, who have dumped their

dull husbands and are now living together... for ever after?

"VISUAL GARBAGE," and "a hideous wart on Chicago's fair bosom" are comments from readers who shared my dismay at the facade of Rainforest Cafe, which opens Oct. 6 at Ohio and Clark. The tacky Joe's Crab Shack at Wells, south of Chicago Ave., so cutesy it repulses viewers, also rated blasts. Ald. Burt Natarus (42nd) is admitting "guidelines are needed." In the meantime, pass the stomach pumps.

ROMANCE, HUNKS, and swiveling hips, along with sassy young ladies and some grannies, were highlights of this year's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion parade at Medinah Temple. Handsomest guys who rated cheers were Flip Block, Johnny Brown, Jeffrey Case, Wallace Hayward, Greg Pearlman, Tom Putrim, Robert Solberg and David Tips, all modeling for Hart Schaffner & Marx. Designer Mark Heister, for

Saks, kissed his wife, Linda, after she showed off his skin-tight strapless confection... Siobhan Engle's "All That Jazz" gyrations were worthy of prime Gwen Verdon... Heavy-hitters such as Sugar Rautbord, Donna LaPietra, Leslie Hindman and Janet Davies shook their booties for Cartier. Civic treasures, oldsters such as Florence Sewell, Mary Wolkonsky, Eleanor Voysey and Etta Moten Barnett showed they still have style... Paula Crown wore a \$27,000 crocodile jacket for Hermes, but Kathy Finley's was a mere \$17,000.

A CHINESE eatery opens soon above Jilly's Retro on Rush St. (Let's hope it isn't in a huge red fortune cookie or a mammoth purple wok.)

OPRAH FANS are thrilled she's promised to bring their daily TV "fix" at least until 2000. I was wrong in thinking the yadda, yadda, yadda might have gotten to her after 12 years.

VICTOR SKREBNESKI'S "Clothed" show in L.A. at the Couturier Gallery through Oct. 11 focuses on the bosom and mirrors his fabulous "The Art of Haute Couture" photo book. Victor used model Deon for much

of his dramatic, exotic, erotic work, and he's drawing the chic, the jaded and more men than women.

SUSANNE'S A-Plus Talent Agency will introduce new faces at a champagne party at 7 p.m. Oct. 2, at Adagio, with Mira Couture designs.

TAKING BASKETBALL to another level — one filled with fun and possibilities is HOOPS, the Gym, 1380 W. Randolph and 1001 W. Washington. Ex-Wilmette resident and sports lover Gary Cowen, now of Lincoln Park, has made his dream come true. His facilities offer basketball courts for playing and event rooms for kids' birthdays.

CANDUIT, the flamingo that lost a leg and was fitted with a prosthetic limb, was put to sleep at the Lincoln Park Zoo "when he refused food and his condition was deteriorating." We humanely allow suffering animals to be put out of their misery, but we often refuse to help dying human animals who are in pain and near death. The terminally ill, for whom morphine doesn't always work, deserve compassion too, when they ask for peace.

THE LATE ACTOR WILLIAM CONRAD, most famous

for playing in the TV series "Cannon" but who, many years before that, was also Matt Dillon on radio's "adult" western "Gunsmoke"; and Lynn "Angel" Harvey, guiding force in the career of her husband, broadcaster Paul Harvey; will be inducted into the Museum of Broadcast Communications' Radio Hall of Fame Oct. 19 at the Cultural Center.

Charles Osgood will host the broadcast of the dinner and ceremony and Casey Kasem will be a presenter. Disc jockey Murray Kaufman, personality Gordon Hinkley, and music commentator Karl Haas will also be honored, announced Bruce DuMont, museum president. Call (800) 860-9559.

"MARRIAGE TO PAULETTE GODDARD was wild and wonderful," actor Burgess Meredith told me in 1960, "but every day was for her. I didn't work — just kept her amused." The accomplished actor (who died recently at 89) was appearing at the Edgewater Beach Playhouse in "The Circus of Dr. Lao," and squired me to luncheons and dinners, taught me about calligraphy, sushi and making movies. Gentlemenly Burgess, who

never made a pass, invited me and architect Richard Barancik to party with him and his wife, blond dancer Kaja Sundsten, who had piloted her own plane from New York. It was a memorable night that I'll never forget... Essee Kupciet hosted a bash for Burgess about 15 years ago, and I was thrilled to see him again. He didn't remember me at all.

DRINK & DRIVE = DI. A plea for an end to drunken

driving hazards came to us on e-mail after Princess Diana's tragic death. The Bad Taste Award goes to its commercial angle — T-shirts carrying the message are \$20.

"I HOPE YOU APOLOGIZE in your column to that sweet angel and mother Diana," writes Stephanie Jones of West Hollywood. "I see nothing wrong with her wanting a man... like Fayed... on her level... who could give her the life she was accustomed to... Diana was a humanitarian who gave of herself... How many wealthy women in Chicago can say that?"

"YOUR VICIOUS attack on Di and Dodi (before their untimely deaths)... shows you are unloved, and a misfit... After unfulfilled lifetimes, they finally found love," penned Eleanor B., of Chicago...

I NEVER DAMNED Diana for searching for and, hopefully, finding love. But her feeling that someone else could solve all her problems was unrealistic. It must come from within. Wise men and women through the ages know this to be the truth. Diamonds, homes, yachts, bodyguards, husbands, lovers all alleviate symptoms but do not provide happiness, or safety.

HOPEFUL SINGERS AND DANCERS flocked to auditions for "The Buddy Holly Story," which opens Oct. 28 at the Apollo Theater. Call (816) 746-4931.

A UNIQUE PRESENCE, shops in Skokie and Chicago owned by Judy Harris and Ellen Royce, have been named a top retailer of American Craft, by Niche Magazine.

"IT'S A MOVIE about doctors, money, booze, dying, lawyers, hospitals... and everything else we laughingly call our health-care system," reports director Sidney Lumet, who co-produced "Critical Care." It opens the 33rd Chicago International Film Festival at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, at McClurg Theatres. Chicagoan Steven Schwartz's screenplay is taken from the novel by Richard Dooling, and it stars James Spader as a young

medic. Helen Mirren and Anne Bancroft add sparks to the darkly comedic film. Call (312) 332-FILM.

"THE GRADUATE," a painting by Alexandra Nechita, 12, was bought by interior designer John Robert Wiltgen. Oprah and several Pritzkers own works by this young artist... John is slated to create interiors for a Hollywood star in the San Francisco Bay area.

CONGRATS to Gary Mecklenburg, CEO of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, named CEO and interim president of the Northwestern Healthcare Network board.

BICE'S ITALIAN FARE brought out actors Kevin Spacey and Mel Gibson. Mel, in jeans, was declared "adorable" by impressed groupies.

UNFORTUNATE, because tickets were sold and plans made, is the canceling of the Sept. 27 James Jordan Boys & Girls Club gala at the Hilton. Seems Michael Jordan had other commitments! This popular black-tie will be rescheduled. Call (312) 751-2121.

MUHAMMAD ALI'S memorabilia to be auctioned at Christie's in L.A. Oct. 19, will get a miniviewing Oct. 5-7 when a portion of the 3,000 items come to Chicago, at Michael Jordan's restaurant, 500 N. LaSalle.



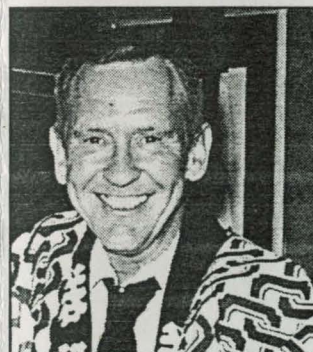
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out fear ... and is the one right that allows rights to exist at all." As first vice president of the National Rifle Association, Heston, who portrayed Moses in "The Ten Commandments," dismissed concerns over plastic guns, cop-killer bullets and Saturday Night Specials as "nit-picking" wars of attrition invented by "some press agent over at gun-control headquarters" to sway the gullible media. It was quite a performance, but no Academy Award.

HESTON reportedly proclaimed that the amendment "offers the absolute capacity to live with-

Gossip, Gossip, Gossip

WHO IS THE WELL KNOWN gynecologist who has left his wife, kids and magnificent Gold Coast town house for a handsome male friend?

ROBERT PASTORELLI, who portrayed a



Robert Pastorelli

house painter on TV's Murphy Brown show, will play the troubled psychiatrist lead in the new series "Cracker," based on a hot British TV show. Jayne Mansfield's daughter, Mariska Hargitay, is also in the cast and her father, body-builder Mickey Hargitay, 70, will be watching. Why is this promising cutting-edge show opposite the wildly popular "Seinfeld" on Thursdays? Lots of luck. Pastorelli was in a short-lived TV series about bicycle messengers, "Double Rush" which was too hip for the average viewer.

A WEDDING next summer will unite lovely Ashley Anderson, daughter of Abra Prentice Wilkin and Jon Anderson, with Alex Norton, a longtime beau.

WHOSE LAWYERS have resigned from a major case because the rich defendants haven't paid them all year?

WHO IS THE BEST catch in town? She's the brainy blond beaut whose husband gave her \$30 mil or so for her part in creating their hot computer business. Besides, she's a sweetheart, minus the venom most divorcees carry with all that other baggage.

DAHLINGS, New York is buzzing with the messy upcoming divorce of billionaire art dealer Alec Wildenstein and his pampered wife, svelte beaut Jocelyn, 52. She doesn't know how to turn on the stove in her palatial town house and is demanding the return of her butler, chef, maids, and chauffeur, plus \$200,000 a month. Reported to own \$10 million in jewels, she travels to her 66,000-acre game preserve in Kenya in a private jet with her monkey and five greyhounds. Jocelyn alleges she came home to find her husband, 57, in bed with a girl, 19. That's a no-no.

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Light up the night

Rush-Presbyterian Woman's Board holds Fashion Show

by Mattie Smith-Colin
The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center recently held its 71st Annual Fashion Show, themed "Nightlights" at Medinah Temple.
Among the 160 mannequins that graced the runway, were women, men and children from Chicagoland's distinguished families and well-known personalities.
The models were made up by artists from a national cosmetics company, with hair styles by local professionals.
The stellar fashion production was directed by Skip Gresham.
Hosts for the evening were In The Morning anchor



Mrs. Charles J. Runner (Dorothy) walks with Bill Zwecker in the scene, titled, "Civic Treasures. She is being escorted by Men About Town," during the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Fashion Show. Runner is wearing a Lili Butler design: velvet and silk bronze oriental hand-painted jacket with black silk pants.

Mary Ann Childers and chief correspondent and news anchor Jay Levine, both of CBS 2 Chicago.
Music was provided by the Don Cagen Orchestra and United Airlines was the official airline of the 1997 Fashion Show.
Guided by well-known civic leader Murrell J. H.



Designer Mark Heister (center) poses with models Diane Narcisse (left) and Valerie Thomas prior to the fashion show. They modeled his taupe evening wear creations. Diane wore a French lace blouse and silk satin skirt and Valerie modeled a silk satin jacket and French lace silk pant.

Duster, its first African American president, the 1997 proceeds from the Fashion Show will go towards funding the TIME (Therapy-Induced Malignancy Evaluation) Center, headed by Dr. Azra Raza.
The first project of its kind in the nation, its research will focus on the evaluation of cancer patients who have had chemotherapy treatment, radiation, and or transplantation of tissue.
These treatments can cure the initial malignancy but sometimes actually trigger a secondary cancer.
The Woman's Board benefit was started in 1927, and by 1996 had raised more than \$8.5 million for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.
The Woman's Board averages 300 active, sustaining, non-resident and church delegate members. In addition, there are two suburban auxiliaries.
One hundred and nine years ago, The Woman's Board opened the first patients' library in the United States.
More than 20,000 books and 10,000 magazines are circulated annually and talking book machines are provided. The board also opened the first hospital gift shop.
The range of the Woman's Board support for the Medical Center is broad, encompassing many vital patient care and education concerns.



Channel 7 News Cheryl Burton showed off "A little black hand-beaded chiffon dress, topped by a luxurious chubby black fox fur," from Gucci at the Rush fashion show.

These include scholarships and other forms of support for Rush University, hospital programs in pediatric patient care, education, and research development, support for the Department of Social Services' medical care program, equipment and scholarships for the Rush Day School, support of the activities of the chapel and numerous humanitarian needs.

Funds for these programs are raised through the annual Fashion Show, the gift shops, contributions from the auxiliaries and individuals and other projects.

The Woman's Board, a source of leadership for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, has given untold hours to ensure the success of the benefits.

In past years, its fund-raising activities have established the Woman's Board Chair of Pediatrics, the first such chair in the country ever endowed by a hospital auxiliary; a College of Nursing Scholarship Fund, a \$2 million donation for the Woman's Board Revolving Loan Fund to provide financial assistance to the students of



Mrs. Murrell J. H. Duster, president of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, welcomes guests to the Woman's Board's 71st Annual Fashion Show.

the four colleges of Rush University, and a \$1 million chair in Professorship in Child Psychiatry, which was the first of its kind, for which the Woman's Board committed \$800,000.
In 1989, the board completed a gift of over \$650,000 for a Special Care Nursery, a General Care Nursery, and the Woman's Board Labor-Delivery-Recovery suite within the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
In 1994, the board completed a five-year, \$5 million campaign commitment to the Woman's Board Depression Treatment and Research Center in The Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being.
The Woman's Board made a \$500,000 contribution to Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center and the Alzheimer's Family Care Center in 1995.
The most recent gift in the amount of \$400,000 was designated to pediatric research in the Rush Children's Hospital.

*****"Black Bridal Affair '97,"** a fashion show and expo will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, 151 E. Wacker. the show is sponsored by *Signature Bride*, a Chicago-based publication which targets today's African American bride. Two fashion shows featuring the

choreography of Kimani Rashad will spotlight bridal designs — traditional to Afrocentric — from some of today's most gifted designers. According to Rashad, no one will be left out of the mix. Grooms and groomsmen will get ideas from the featured designs of Mario Uomo. Other highlights include wedding fashions for children

and an array of accessories for the entire wedding party. "The show will recognize and embrace the specialness of Black women who come in all

Cutting edge fashion designer Terri Stevens, designer of Michael Joseph Designs, will present "off-the-hook" wedding ensembles during the "Black Bridal Affair '97," on Sunday, Nov. 16 at the Hyatt Regency.

Condessa DelMar, 12122 S. Cicero. According to Charlotte Young Moore of Cha Cha Pro-

ductions, professional impersonators will pay tribute to superstars, including Gladys

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Hunger, nutrition and minority education are key points of focus for The Quaker Oat's Company's community outreach efforts. The organizations listed on this page represent only a percentage of the agencies and programs across the nation that have used Quaker funding to pursue and fulfill their missions.

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shapes and sizes from slim to full-figured sexy," Kimani said. A variety of bridal and bridal related information as well as specially planned seminars on issues important to brides will be available. "The show reflects today's busy lifestyles of the modern, urban bride. The expo will showcase everything from wedding photography to caterers and cookware," said *Signature Bride* publisher Debra Kronowitz. Call (312)527-6590 for more information.

*****Terri Stevens,** designer of **Michael Joseph Designs**, will also participate in "Black Bridal Affair '97," during the 3 and 5 p.m. showings. The cutting edge designer, who is currently assistant designer for **Bates Design**, will present wedding gowns in your not-so-basic black. Sounds like something not to be missed.

***Congratulations to **Gwendolyn Smith, Michelle Newson, LeRisha Tiarra-Katrice Grant, Dutchess Monique Wilson and Shannon J. Hart** as they are being presented during the Innovators Serving Deprived Children Inc.'s 11th annual Debutante Ball, "A Special Moment in Time," at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15. The escorts for these deb's will be **Doni M. Bowens, Cornelius Chaney Jr., John Morrison, Marcus Morrison and Clifford Perry.**

*****Cha-Cha Productions** will host an Affair to Remember on Friday, Nov. 28 at



Photo by Carey Borders, courtesy of IFBA/Mark Carter.

Zebra striped spandex with avant garde flair from the Gladrags collection by Simone of London will be featured during Inner Beauty Fashion Affair's Magic, Majesty and Mystique of Fashion, a winter fashion show, on Sunday Nov. 30 at DuSable Museum, 740 E. 56th Place. Shown are Melissa Farr (left) and Dawyna Gordon.



**Charlotte Young
Moore**

Knight, Grace Jones, Whitney Houston and Cab Calloway. For more details, call Charlotte at (708)335-1052.

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Inner Beauty Fashion Affair will present the *Magic, Majesty and Mystique of Fashion, a winter fashion show*, on Sunday Nov. 30 at DuSable Museum, 740 E. 56th place. There will be two shows, a matinee beginning at 3 p.m. with reception and an evening show beginning at 7 p.m. with reception. The fashion event will be hosted by George Willborn and Deborah Kimball Crosslin will provide fashion commentary. Additionally, a holiday Gift Expo will be featured. Call (773)643-4277 for more information.



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HotShots

by Ann Gerber

Gilding the lily

"Fashion is what one wears oneself. What is unfashionable is what other people wear" — Oscar Wilde

Chicago's largest fashion show, the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's annual Medinah Temple extravaganza, used 175 models to showcase the latest styles and 3,000 attended to add major money to cancer research. Missed were perky canines, slinking panthers and leopards, and horse-drawn buggies of earlier shows. (Photos by John Reilly)



Tina Wigart, standing left, Kate Dixon, designer Yolanda Lorente, Barbara Rinella, Sandra Reese, Susan Bauma and, seated left, Sandra Roose, Betsy Rosenfield, Debbie Hodgkins and Missy Derse modeling for the Lake Forest Shop



Maria George, left, and Siobhan Engle for Frances Heffernan dress shop



Denise O'Leary, left, Sarah Berghoff, Gay Held, Cheryl Burton, Mary Grace



Deborah Jahn, standing left, Leslie Hindman, Sheila Keil, Betsy Bramson and, seated left, Donna LaPietra Janet Davies, Sugar Rautbord and Cecilia Duster



Katherine Belcher, standing left, Abbey Dixon, Heather Tips, Gillian Smith and, seated left, Christina Minnis and Mary Niehaus



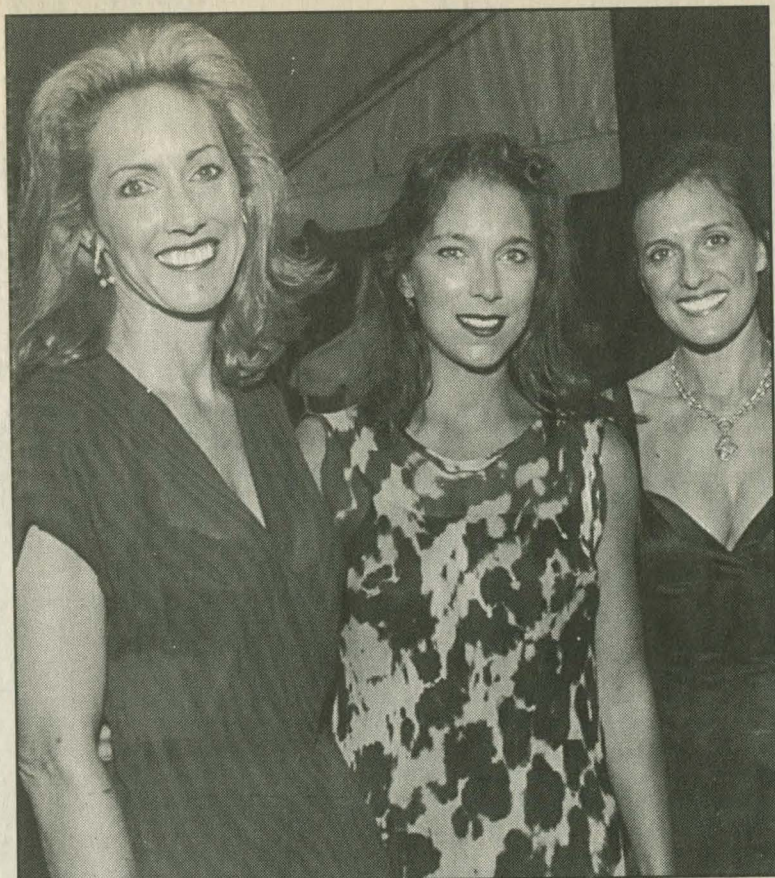
Field day for MCA

A hot, high-powered guest list of 410 movers and shakers who paid \$500 apiece to see and be seen at the Museum of Contemporary Art's 30th anniversary and Marshall Field's 28 Shop style parade, made for a memorable black-tie dinner benefit. Members of the designing Missoni family were guests of honor, and \$300,000 was raised for MCA.

Tina Staley Klutznick



Cathy Bell, left, Desiree Rogers, Penny Pritzker, Karyn Pettigrow, Kelly Dibble and Valerie Jarret



Katrina Rice, left, Deborah Guerrero and Maria Smithburg



Daniel and Roberta Skoda with Carol and John Walter



William and Karen Goodyear, top, and Juanita Jordan and Jonathan Kovler, bottom

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chubby, black fox fur from
Gucci at the Rush-Presbyter-
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Fall/Winter Fash-
ion Show.New guidebook gives all
the information you need

With fashion magazines everywhere touting fur as the most important trend of the year, everyone knows that fur is back...but not everyone knows what to look for when buying a fur coat.

Choosing Fur, published by the Fur Information Council of America (FICA) and the Fur Council of Canada, is a new guidebook available to help consumers learn more about furs.

"Fashion editors around the world have reported on the fur fashion trend," said Carol Wynne, executive director of the Fur Information Council of America. "As a result, we are receiving hundreds of calls from consumers wanting to know what to look for when they go out to buy their new fur coats."

Similar to the purchase of any luxury product, such as a new car or jewelry, buying a quality fur coat requires a certain amount of knowledge. "We advise consumers to do some research before investing in a fur coat," Wynne said. "This guide is designed to help people make educated buying decisions."



Fur sweater by Paula Lishman



Fur stoles by Emporio Armani

every major fashion magazine... luxurious, lean sable coats, elegant fur-trimmed suits, radiant fox stoles, casual mink sweatshirts and pullovers, short, chic fur jackets — even fur trims on spring dresses. More designers than ever before are including fur in their collections.

Once you've decided to



Man-tailored fur coat by Jennifer George.

Some of the information found in the guide includes advice on what to look for in a quality fur, descriptions of different types of fur, a glossary of terminology used by furriers, frequently asked questions, and care, cleaning and storage tips.

FASHION ESSENTIAL

Fur has become an essential element in today's wardrobe. You will find it in

add fur to your wardrobe, how do you go about selecting just the right one? After all, choosing a fur is very different from choosing a new purse or a pair of shoes. Each fur is individually handcrafted and uniquely designed by highly skilled craftsmen.

With today's wide variety of fur fashion, your choices are endless. So give some thought to your purchase: How will you wear your fur? Will you spend time

in bluejeans and a funky knitted fur or a leather jacket lined in sheared beaver? Will you dress for an elegant night on the town in a classic mink coat? Or will a touch of fur add sophistication to your work wardrobe, with, for example, an understated fur collar on a classic wool suit?

(See FUR, page 13)

Fur-rocious-ly fur

(FUR, from page 11)

TOP REASONS FOR WEARING FUR:

- **Warmth** — According to a recent poll of buyers, warmth is the number one reason to own a fur.
- **Fashion** — More than 150 top international designers are now using fur in their collections.
- **Long-lasting** — Fur is a naturally durable fiber that lasts for many, many years.
- **Re-stylable** — Your fur can be updated and re-styled to reflect the latest fashions time and time again.
- **Environmentally friendly** — A fine natural product, fur is biodegradable and a renewable resource.
- **Versatile** — Fur can be worn for all occasions. With lighter weight furs and fur accessories, furs are now a three-season fashion.
- **Supporting livelihoods and cultures** — When you buy fur, you support thousands of people living on the land — people who have a direct interest in protecting vital wildlife habitat. The fur trade is a proud North American heritage.
- **Responsible Conservation** — Furs used in the trade are abundant. Strict government controls ensure that no endangered species are ever used.

Once you decide which fur best fits your lifestyle, it's time to start looking. A great place to start is at your local fur salon or department store. Feel free to browse and ask questions, the furrier is an expert who can introduce you to the world of fur.

Here are some things to keep in mind when choosing your fur:

- Check to see that the pelts are lustrous, supple and well-matched.
- Feel the fur carefully. There should be a dense, soft under fur that is evident to the touch under the glossy guard hairs, which should also be soft, never bristly.
- Seams should be sewn tightly. Hems should fall straight.
- Be sure to try the garment on to see if the weight is comfortable for you. You may be surprised at how lightweight many fur coats actually are.
- When you try on a well-made fur, it should be well-



Naomi Campbell fashions a cropped fur jacket by Narciso Rodriguez

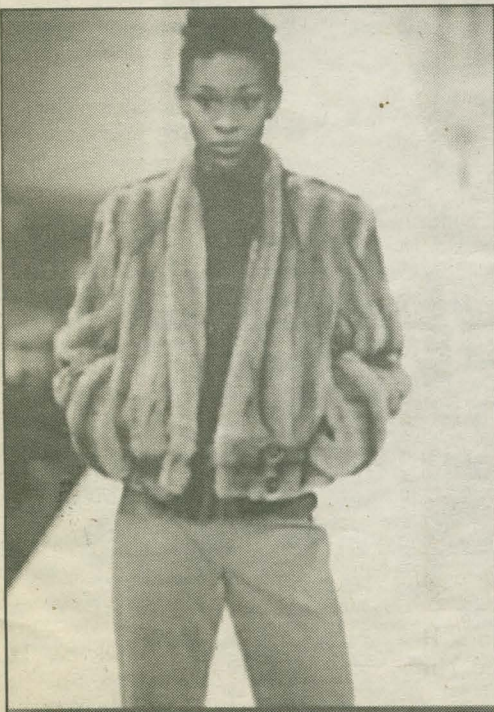
balanced, falling evenly and comfortably from your shoulders.

- There should be "give" to the leather side of the fur when horizontal tension is applied.

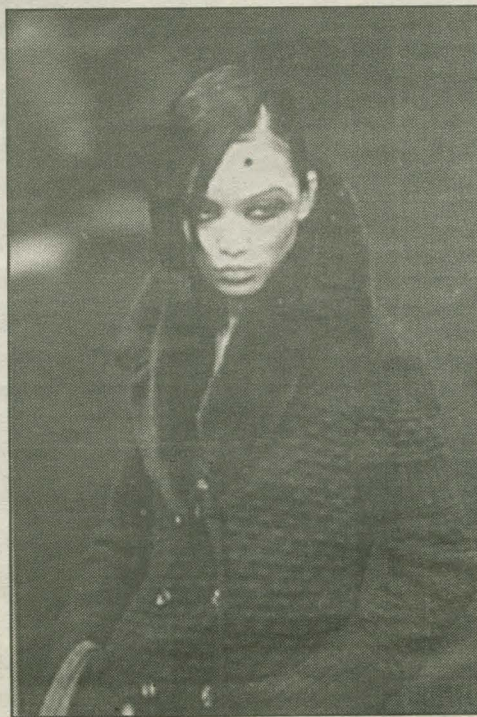
10 EASY-CARE TIPS TO HELP PROTECT YOUR FUR

1. Always hang your fur on a broad-shouldered hanger, never on a wire hanger. Give your fur enough room in the closet so the fur is not crushed.
2. Never hang your fur in a plastic bag or rubber-lined bag. Plastic prevents air from circulating and can dry out the leather. When traveling, store your fur in a cloth garment bag provided by your furrier.
3. If your fur gets wet, shake it out and hang it to dry in a well-ventilated room. Keep it away from direct heat or a radiator, which can cause both fur and leather to dry out. After it is dry, shake it again. Most furs will take some rain and snow far better than a wool or other winter coat will. If the fur is soaked through, however, take it immediately to your fur retailer for proper treatment. Never comb or brush the fur.
4. Never pin jewelry on your fur. Do not use shoulder straps of a handbag on a consistent basis.
5. Never attempt to moth proof your fur yourself. Home treatments are no substitute for professional cleaning and storage.
6. Avoid spraying perfume or hair spray onto your fur.
7. Always store your fur during warm weather with your furrier — never at a dry cleaner. Your furrier is equipped with temperature, humidity and light-controlled storage facilities to protect fur.
8. Have fur cleaned annually by a fur specialist, definitely not a dry cleaner.
9. Have small rips or tears repaired immediately by your furrier. This will prevent more expensive repairs later.
10. Avoid leaving a fur hanging in a bright place. The light can cause the fur to oxidize or change color.

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Check out this waist-length fur by Jerry Sorbora.



What a luxurious fur-trim sweater by Ferragamo.



Get all heads turning with a fur cha-
peau by Eric Javitz.



A fur scarf can perk up the plainest of outfits. The design is by Clements Ribiero.

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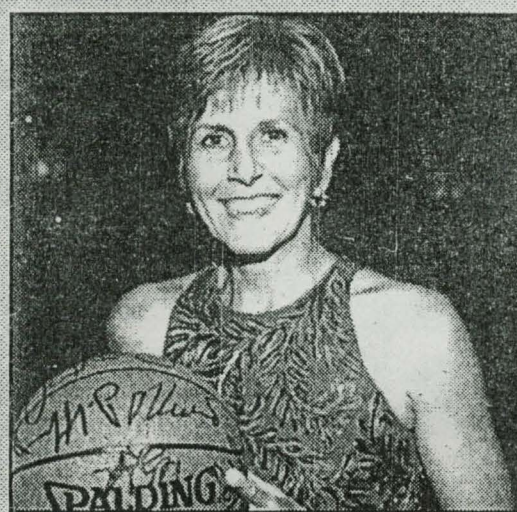
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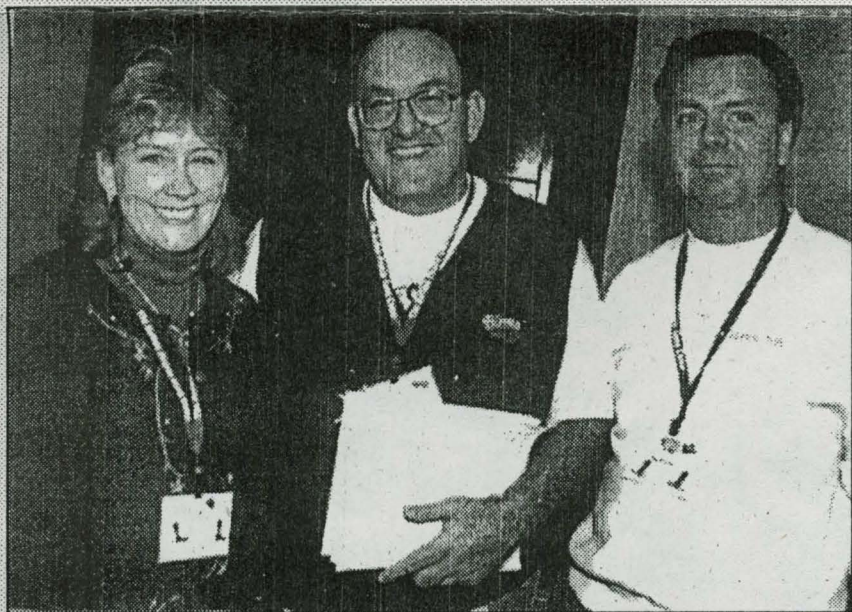
It was wild at the Zebra Ball — Reute Butler, chairman of the Friends of Conservation Zebra Ball, is introduced to a Chapman's zebra in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Inter-Continental, Chicago. Guests of the gala, including the wild animals brought by Jim Fowler of TV's "Wild Kingdom," sported black and white attire.



Michelle and Adam Butler of Oak Brook served on the dinner committee.

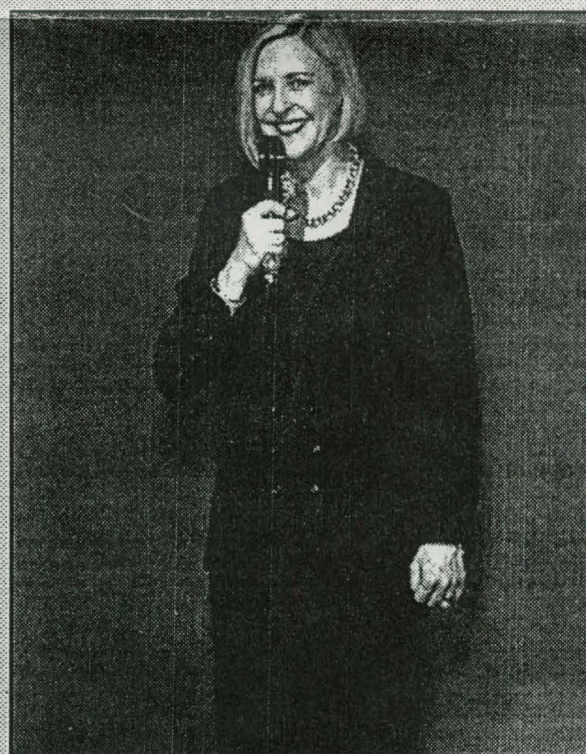


Nancy Grayheck of Hinsdale was the lucky bidder for the autographed Chicago Bulls basketball.



Campy casual fun — Buffalo Prairie Gang Camp CEO and Oak Brook resident Jon Dellaria (center) greets guests Nancy and Bob Proctor at the first annual Buffalo Prairie Gang Gala at the Westin River North Hotel, Chicago. The organization has established a campground in Illinois for children with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses.

Volunteer staffers for the Buffalo Prairie Gang Camp Oak Brook office work the jail with the sheriff, a professional actor.



It's the country's largest fashion show — Mary Martha Mooney of Hinsdale served as chairman of this year's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show at Medinah Temple, Chicago.



Mannequins Teresa Wilkie (left) of Chicago and Annette Caleel of Hinsdale strut their stuff in Sonia Rykiel fashions.

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Annie's catty comment

MOSES HE AIN'T!

CHARLTON HESTON strains credibility with his insistence that the right to bear arms outweighs all other rights. There were more than a few eyebrows raised during his speech at the National Press Club. Heston, vice president of the National Rifle Association, told a Washington audience that the Constitution's Second Amendment — which refers to the "right of the people to keep and bear arms" — was "more essential" than the First Amendment, which guarantees us freedom of speech and religion.

"**IT ALONE** offers the absolute capacity to live without fear. The right to keep and bear arms is the one right that allows rights to exist at all!" was Heston's unique take on the Second Amendment to the Constitution, written in the times of citizen militias.

HESTON LUMPED together concerns about plastic guns, Saturday Night Specials and cop-killer bullets as being "nitpicking." . . . An NU grad and North Shore resident before he found fame and fortune in Hollywood, Heston, 72, has done more with this intemperate speech to damn extremist gun lovers than to draw followers.

Gossip, gossip, gossip

PSST! WANT A DOODLE from Al Pacino, John Travolta, Janet Leigh, Tippi Hedren, Bill Cosby, Drew Barrymore, Dan Ackroyd, Whoopi Goldberg, Pamela Lee, Sean Penn, Robert Mitchum or Neil Simon? Their scribblings, and 50 more, go on the block Oct. 12 at the benefit for Live Bait Theatrical Co. Call (312) 871-1212.

MICKEY BODE of Skokie was installed as president of the Skokie American Legion Auxiliary and her husband, **Jack**, was installed as commander of the Skokie American Legion Post at the Skokie Legion Home, 8212 N. Lincoln. This is only the fourth time a husband and wife team has served together since 1931. The Bodes are both active volunteers. Mickey has served as president of the auxiliary four times and she is an officer of The Lambs Women's Board, a fund-raiser for the Skokie July 4 Parade, and elder in the Evanshore Presbyterian Church. Jack is chairman of the Skokie Improvement and Beautification Commission. A member of the legion's Skokie post for 41 years, he is a director on the Skokie Veterans of Foreign Wars board, and the Marine Corps League. He and his wife volunteer at veterans hospitals in the area.



Al Pacino

ROMANCE, HUNKS, and swiveling hips, along with sassy young ladies and some grannies, were highlights of this year's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion parade at Medinah Temple. Handsomest guys who rated cheers were Flip Block, Johnny Brown, Jeffrey Case, Wallace Hayward, Greg Pearlman, Tom Putrim, Robert Solberg and David Tips, all modeling for Hart Schaffner & Marx. Designer Mark Heister, for Saks, kissed his wife, **Linda**, after she showed off his skin-tight strapless confection. . . . **Sio-bhan Engle's** "All That Jazz" gyrations were worthy of prime **Gwen Verdon**. . . . Heavy-hitters such as **Sugar Rautbord**, **Donna LaPietra**, **Leslie Hindman** and **Janet Davies** shook their booties for Cartier. Civic treasures, oldsters such as **Florence Sewell**, **Mary Wolkonsky**, **Eleonor Voysey** and **Etta Moten Barnett** showed they still have style. . . . **Paula Crown** wore a \$27,000 crocodile jacket for Hermes, but **Kathy Finley's** was a mere \$17,000.



Paula Crown

THE LATE ACTOR WILLIAM CONRAD, most famous for playing in the TV series "Cannon" but who, many years before that, was also Matt Dillon on radio's "adult" western "Gunsmoke"; and **Lynn "Angel" Harvey**, guiding force in the career of her husband, broadcaster **Paul Harvey**; will be inducted into the Museum of Broadcast Communications' Radio Hall of Fame Oct. 19 at the Cultural Center. **Charles Osgood** will host the broadcast of the dinner and ceremony and **Casey Kasem** will be a presenter. Disc jockey **Murray Kaufman**, personality **Gordon Hinkley**, and music commentator **Karl Haas** will also be honored, announced **Bruce DuMont**, museum president. Call (800) 860-9559.



Lynne Harvey

AUTHORS RICHARD LINDBERG and **George Vass**, of Morton Grove, were at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire, Sept. 24, to talk baseball and autograph their books, the *White Sox Encyclopedia* and the *Cubs Encyclopedia*. Both books were published recently by Temple University Press. The *White Sox* book of 571 pages has a forward by retired pitcher **Billy Pierce**, while sportswriter **Jerome Holtzman**, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, co-authored the *Cubs* book. Vass, a free-lance writer, is a former sports reporter. Lindberg, *White Sox* historian, is an author of many books about the *White Sox* and Chicago and editor of a newspaper for law-enforcement officers.

"MARRIAGE TO PAULETTE GODDARD was wild and wonderful," actor **Burgess Meredith** told me in 1960, "but every day was for her. I didn't work — just kept her amused." The accomplished actor (who died recently at 89) was appearing at the Edgewater Beach Playhouse in "The Circus of Dr. Lao," and squired me to luncheons and dinners, taught me about calligraphy, sushi and making movies. Gentlemanly Burgess, who never made a pass, invited me and architect **Richard Barancik** to party with him and his wife, blond dancer **Kaja Sundsten**, who had piloted her own plane from New York. It was a memorable night that I'll never forget. . . . **Essee Kupcinec** hosted a bash for Burgess about 15 years ago, and I was thrilled to see him again. He didn't remember me at all.



Burgess Meredith

OPRAH FANS are thrilled she's promised to bring their daily TV "fix" at least until 2000. I was wrong in thinking the yadda, yadda, yadda might have gotten to her after 12 years.

WHO ARE THE TWO society women, in their early 50s, who have dumped their dull husbands and are now living together . . . for ever after?

VICTOR SKREBNESKI'S "Clothed" show in L.A. at the Couturier Gallery through Oct. 11 focuses on the bosom and mirrors his fabulous "The Art of Haute Couture" photo book. Victor used model **Deon** for much of his dramatic, exotic, erotic work, and he's drawing the chic, the jaded and more men than women.

SUSANNE'S A-Plus Talent Agency will introduce new faces at a champagne party at 7 p.m. Oct. 2, at Adagio, with Mira Couture designs.

TAKING BASKETBALL, to another level — one filled with fun and possibilities is **HOOPS**, the Gym, 1380 W. Randolph and 1001 W. Washington. Ex-Wilmette resident and sports lover **Gary Cowen**, now of Lincoln Park, has made his dream come true. His facilities offer basketball courts for playing and event rooms for kids' birthdays.

HOPEFUL SINGERS AND DANCERS flocked to auditions for "The Buddy Holly Story," which opens Oct. 28 at the Apollo Theater. Call (816) 746-4931.

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Bacon's

TLC Camp brings the magic of Mardi Gras to Lombard

As the sirens begin their shrill call to attention, many of the children cover their ears, but all eyes are on the shiny red fire trucks that signal the beginning of the parade.

Even above the noise, a few "oohs" and "aahs" can be heard as the fire department kicks off the parade, followed by Chester Cheetah; the Old Country Buffet Bee-known as O.C. Bee; a knight in shining armor; and clowns, among them the famous Ronald McDonald himself.

While this may sound like a typical scene from the well-loved Lilac Parade held each year in Lombard, it was actually the scene from the Mardi Gras parade at the TLC Camp, held last week at the Madison Meadow Recreation Center in Lombard.

According to TLC co-director Penny Chanez, the TLC camp, going on its 16th year, is run by the Lombard Junior Woman's Club, and began with member Barb Simmons reading an article that inspired her to action.

Simmons says that she had read an article about a boy who died of cancer, and "we were looking into a community service project," so the idea of hosting a camp for children with cancer, and their siblings, seemed to fit the bill.

Simmons and two other members researched the camps that already existed, met with medical professionals, and found that while Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago had an overnight camp in Wisconsin, there were neither any camps in Illinois nor any camps that included siblings as part of the camp experience.

"The whole goal," she added, "was to have a child and a sibling," because the brother or sister of a child with



WAITING FOR THE MARDI GRAS PARADE to begin, campers and counselors watch for the magic of the Mardi Gras to arrive in Madison Meadow park. The Lombard Fire Department kicked off the parade, followed by Chester Cheetah, O.C. Bee and Ronald McDonald.

members of one local neighborhood got together and made some of the week's lunches as a show of support for one of their own children who has cancer.

Seven-year-old Tess, working on a mask during arts and crafts time, said that after coming to TLC camp for three or four years, "I think camp is fun. You can make new friends."

"It's a place for children to get away from the everyday living with cancer," observed Chanez and because many of the children are on medication and undergoing treatment,

children has decreased dramatically, by 42 percent" and in some cases, by as much as 50 percent.

It's not only the campers who get something out of the experience, however. Some of the volunteers--"everyone's a volunteer" according to Chanez--are former campers themselves or the parent of a camper.

Chanez got involved because some 20 years ago, when she was 14, she lost a friend to leukemia, and "it was real hard, having to see her go through it. It's a way to remember her."



Photos by Steve Spoden

FOLLOWING THE MARDI GRAS PARADE, Ronald McDonald takes time to talk with one of the campers. The clown unhesitatingly gave out hugs, handshakes and words of welcome to each and every camper.

wanted to be able to come back and help the siblings," Margie recalled proudly.

Eric said he remembers coming to camp "to see what it was, to be with my brother, to be with others like me, who had a brother who was sick."

"When I was here, I liked what was going on, and I wanted to do it [be a counselor] for my brother's sake," Eric added and observed that the kids are "having a wonderful time!"

Margie also said that "they don't distinguish [between campers and siblings with cancer]. They treat them all equal."

Katherine, who is a volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House near Loyola Medical Center in Maywood, is also a camp counselor at TLC.

Her brother, Tim, she said, is a

Loyola, says that "it's a great relief to the parents to know that there are nurses here," adding that two of her own children became volunteers.

Simmons, too, has a daughter who volunteered for four years and "we encourage our own kids to get involved. That kind of support spreads!"

And the enthusiasm is contagious not just among the staff but among other folks who want to make the campers' experience a memorable one.

Sir Phillip, who is in his 12th year with Medieval Times, is the head knight at the Schaumburg location.

"I love working with kids," says the 30-year-old jousting master. "I'm looking forward to the Mardi Gras parade. Not many of them have seen

The camp was first held at the log cabin on Main Street, and some 12 campers and siblings attended that first year, 1982, when the camp was known as Togetherness Through Love and Caring--now shortened to TLC.

This year, says Chanez, 71 campers and 40 sibling campers had signed up for the camp, all ranging in age from five through 13, and coming from as far away as Gurnee to attend.

The Mardi Gras parade was just one of a number of events, field trips and activity sessions for the campers last week, during Magical Mardi Gras, including a trip to Medieval Times, Enchanted Castle, Moran Water Park, a ride on the Spirit of Chicago, and visits from a Cajun zydeco musician and Chicago's Record-A-Hit, which Chanez said brought games and karaoke.

The director and the theme change every year, Chanez said.

The operating costs run around \$35,000, according to Chanez, which includes activities and meals. The organization gets donations from community and private groups, and from the district level of Illinois' General Federation of Women's Clubs. Chanez added that TLC is affiliated with the Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation, a support group for families affected by cancer.

According to one volunteer, the newly-formed Elmhurst Junior Woman's Club also was on hand to volunteer their services at the camp last week, as were volunteers from other area Woman's Clubs.

Chanez also mentioned that

don't necessarily have to deal with." The campers and their siblings can be around "other children who are in the same situation," Chanez said, adding that the focus is "to allow them a chance to enjoy themselves where it's fun-filled and safe."

Simmons agrees, saying that "it's a way to reach out to a select group. It's the best thing going," but added that there was "an influx of new younger campers" and "the downside is we're still seeing a lot of childhood cancers."

Figures published by the National Cancer Institute show that there are 14.1 cases of cancer for every 100,000 children, and the Institute reports that "even though cancer incidence has increased, cancer mortality among

is a food committee volunteer who lost a son, Chip, to cancer five and a half years ago, which is "how I heard about the [Lombard Junior Woman's Club] group. They had done such great things, and I wanted to give back."

Margie said that her other son, Eric, was in fourth grade when his brother died, and had attended camp with his brother, Chip.

Now 16, Eric has spent the last three years both as a counselor in training and as a junior counselor, and Margie says usually siblings are invited to come back for one summer camp session after the death of a sibling, but that didn't satisfy Eric.

"He wrote a letter, saying that he



CAMPERS AND COUNSELORS alike take a moment to "cool off" during the games last Tuesday at TLC Camp.

year at camp.

Tim said that he is in his fifth year as a counselor, and decided to volunteer because "they helped me when I was a camper."

Armed with some perspective as siblings who have been personally affected by cancer, Katherine and Tim say that they can empathize with the campers and siblings, although when it comes to the campers talking about cancer, "they try to avoid it," says Tim.

Usually, he added, it's the parents who talk about cancer, and Katherine observed that "parents need hope" and by talking to volunteers like the brother and sister duo, it "can help others go through the feelings."

Chanez also credits the camp for having a supportive, dedicated medical staff, which includes medical, oncology, and pediatric oncology nurses.

According to Simmons, the volunteers got "such good training from our oncology nurses in our initial planning" and added that there is "great support from the medical community."

Joan, a nurse at Loyola Medical Center, has been with the camp since 1987, and as a nurse since 1995. She was also co-director in 1990, 1991, and 1993, she said.

Each nurse is in charge of 25 campers, and dispenses "meds, dressings; whatever they need, we have it," she said, and added that the medical volunteers work under the direction of Dr. Allen Korenblit of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

Helen, who works with Joan at

Mary Schorle, a community representative with Old Country Buffet, said that the O.C. Bee has been around in California for three years, representing the nationwide chain.

It's been just under a year that the mascot has appeared in Illinois, she said, and the company wanted to get involved with family-oriented activities.

"We try to get out and be in the community," she noted.

The lovable, ever-smiling Ronald McDonald said that he enjoys participating in "helping children lead healthier and happier lives."

Hugh Callaly, who coordinates special events for McDonald's, also observed that "this is one of the few ways that McDonald's gets a chance to say 'thank you' to the community."

"You bring the magic to life, and kids identify with him [Ronald]," Callaly added, and noted that the kids get to "physically touch what they see on TV."

That was no exaggeration, as child after child crowded around the red-haired clown, who unhesitatingly gave out hugs, handshakes, and words of welcome to each and every one.

When asked what it's like to make personal appearances, before Ronald could respond, a little boy ran up with outstretched arms, shouting "Ronald!"

Looking over the boy's head, without missing a beat, Ronald said, "I think that just answered your question."

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**Bacon's**

Business Scene

Roald Haase

Local women leaders earn recognition

Joyce Michaels was speechless. **Carolyn Ward** was beaming.

The two area women — talented business leaders — gained recognition this weekend for something that doesn't always show up in the "bottom line."

Call it the human touch.

Joyce and her husband **Len Michaels** have carved a growing business niche with their successful **Signs of the Fox** company, which moved this past year from St. Charles to expanded quarters in Geneva.

Carolyn, meanwhile, has moved up the ladder in her chosen banking career, now serving as a vice president at **Harris Bank St. Charles**.

While their professional attainments have been lauded, both have done something else, too. Both willingly have taken on the added responsibilities of being active community leaders.

And, most difficult and most important, they have served as wives, as well as mothers to their children.

Each woman has been chairman of the board of the **Greater St. Charles Area Chamber of Commerce**, the organization that last Friday conferred special awards on them.

The chamber's chairman in 1996, Joyce was given the 9th annual **President's Award** at the chamber's **Charlemagne Awards** dinner that was profiled in the **Chronicle** on Saturday. At the same banquet, Carolyn was granted the chamber's **Women's Council LEAP (Leadership-Excellence-Achievement-Professionalism)** award; Carolyn served as chamber chairman the two years immediately before Joyce's term.

Dan Stellato — who succeeded Joyce as chamber chairman — selected Michaels for the President's Award. And, Dan said, Joyce has shown the "ability to persevere."

Joyce's challenges aren't exactly a secret, but she hasn't spent a lot of time publicizing them, either. To say the least, 1997 was a difficult year for you.

Her oldest son, **Marty Grenon**, 39, broke his neck in a car accident in Wisconsin last May 13. The accident left him a quadriplegic (although he has regained some function in his arms through rehabilitation, Joyce said).

And a daughter, **Donna Orr**, 35, a mother of two small children, has multiple sclerosis. She has undergone a revolutionary treatment that utilizes a bone marrow transplant, to try

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**MICHAELS****WARD**

and stem the debilitating illness; she is only the fourth person to receive the treatment, her mother said.

In all this, Joyce at times has had to provide hands-on care to Donna in those periods when she was not hospitalized.

Amid all the tribulation, another daughter, **Amy Berry**, got married. And Amy is due this June to receive her M.D. degree from **Rush Medical College** in Chicago.

So how does Joyce Michaels deal with this turmoil, the bad as well as the good?

"I have great faith, as Dan said in there, and I believe God does everything for a reason," Joyce said Monday.

She discussed her family's traumas with modesty and wit, telling how the problems affected her.

Discussing Marty's accident, Joyce said, "He always said, 'Mother, if you see a deer, don't swerve to miss it.' ... He did swerve."

After extensive treatment at the University of Wisconsin hospitals, Marty now lives part time in a nursing home and part time at his own apartment (designed for people with disabilities).

Donna underwent an experimental procedure for dealing with her MS, and at times when not hospitalized, mother has cared for Donna at home, which includes feeding her.

Despite the problems, Joyce has managed to stay active in five separate area chambers of commerce. Because of the unique demands placed on her, however, she acknowledged she stepped back a bit from her business duties the past year.

"It's been a rough row this year," Joyce said. "I'm not telling you this to complain, ... but that's the way it is this year. I ... just have to learn to accept and not question."

For those similarly faced with adversity, she offered this advice:

"If you get out of yourself and quit feeling sorry for yourself, and help and do for other people, you don't have time to feel sorry for yourself."

Such a philosophy does not come easily, Joyce acknowledged. "I have to really work at faith."

LEAP Award: Carolyn Ward has won many honors in the past several years. Her LEAP award adds to the long list.

Julia VanBuskirk presented the award, noting Carolyn's role as first Women's Council president — and, that she is the only chamber chairman to have served two succeeding years in that demanding position.

She also was cited by VanBuskirk for her helping other chamber leaders, continuing

"to mentor women in business to help them achieve their own goals."

At the same time, somehow Ward has found time to be wife, mother to six and grandmother to nine.

Stellato Speaks: Stellato stepped down at Friday's night gala, handing over the chairman's gavel to **Old Second National Bank** official **Lori Hewitt**.

In remarks later, Stellato pointed out Joyce's impact in mentoring him and other chamber officials. And he praised St. Charles business people and city leaders for the fortitude shown in the 1997 Main Street reconstruction project.

"You never can keep us down," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for that spirit."

Hewitt expressed optimism about the year to come, and cited challenges the chamber needs to address, including monitoring development throughout the area.

I also need to mention **Jan Rowe**, who as chamber president supervises the chamber staff. She, too, was singled out by the chamber, receiving a special 10-year service award.

Area Agent Honored: **Scott Grigsby** of Elgin has earned the **National Quality Award** from the **National**

Association of Life Underwriters. He is a district representative of **Lutheran Brotherhood's Greater Chicago Agency** of Palatine. The award, created in 1944, honors agents who provide long-standing insurance products and service to clients. Only 10 to 15 percent of the nation's insurance agents receive the award, according to Minneapolis-based Lutheran Brotherhood.

Coming Up: If you are in a job search, then you should check out a series of seminars sponsored by the **Wayne/Winfield Area Youth/Family Services (WAYS)**. They are Wednesday evenings, including one this week at 7 o'clock on **"Barriers to Employment Success."**

Coming up in succeeding weeks are **"Image Enrichment and Job Success," "Staying Strong and Positive During Your Job Search,"** and **"Letting the Boss Know the Job."** The seminars are free, but you need to register by calling (630) 231-7166. The WAYS office is at 27 W 031 North Ave. (Route 64) in West Chicago (the Wayne Township building). ...

Elgin Community College offers several computer seminars at the **Business Conference Center** at 1700 Spartan Drive in Elgin. For information, call (847) 931-3925. //

I Love the Nightlights



Models wearing Mark Heister designs included, standing from left: Val Davis, Diane Hollowell, Heister, Linda Heister and Terri D'Ancona. Seated

from left: Pat Adair, Susanne Johnson, Sandy Kagan and Karen Ryan.



Sandy Kagan
Fashion Editor

Turning 71 years old is quite a feat, but for a fashion show, it is a major achievement. There hasn't been a fashion event that has run as long as the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center fashion show. First presented in 1927, it has become an annual

said yes, I committed to a schedule that must be adhered to perfectly. At first I thought, "Why such a rigorous schedule?" But as I became more involved in the process of the show, I understood what a huge undertaking it is.

Producer, director and set designer Skip

portunity to catch up with old friends, including auctioneer Leslie Hindman, who has just sold her auction gallery to Sothebys. Next to her, Abra Prentice Wilkin, was chatting with three ladies she hadn't seen in awhile. The afternoon was like a high school class reunion. The camaraderie between the women was wonderful

for a final pep talk.

"All the work will be worth it, when you take the stage," said Grishman. "Just go out there and have a ball."

At 6:30 p.m., it was show time. Line-up started and nerves were at an all-time high.

STYLE FILE

Fall always brings new looks in makeup. Most of us want to try all the new colors and freshen up our looks. But is experimentation the right thing to do?

Q I have blond eyelashes and eyebrows. When I put on mascara, I look like I have dark circles under my eyes. Do you have any suggestions?

D.G., Skokie

A Having blond eyebrows and eyelashes, I sympathize with your problem.

On really light eyelashes, dark-brown mascara will help you avoid looking like you have dark circles.

As for your eyebrows, makeup can be tricky. A soft powder or eyeshadow should look good. Try not to make your eyebrows too dark. The best rule is to look for a shade that is three shades darker than your hair color. This will give your face a natural look and define your eyes.

Q I want to make my teeth look more white, but without cosmetic dentistry. I have been reading about toothpastes that are supposed to whiten teeth. Do they really work, or will I be wasting my money?

T.Y., Morton Grove

A I am not an expert in dentistry, so it would be hard for me to answer your question. I suggest consulting a dentist before doing anything. In the meantime, if you do start using a special toothpaste, don't look for dramatic changes. They will probably be gradual.

Best trick: Just keep brushing.

Q My friends tell me that using soap and water on my face will dry my skin. But I find it the best way to remove makeup. What to do?

S.P., Lake View

A The answer to the question is in your hands. If it works for you, fine. But if your skin starts to feel dry and tight, you might want to consider trying a nonsoap liquid cleaner. It helps the skin retain its natural moisture.

If you have a fashion secret that you want to share, e-mail chiclady@interaccess.com and I will share it with our readers.

I've covered the show for the last five years. Sitting in the audience, I wondered about the details for such a huge undertaking. I asked several women who have modeled in the show and always received the same answer, "You have to be a part of it to understand."

For this year's show, "Nightlights," I got my chance when I readily accepted an invitation to model in the Saks Fifth Avenue segment, which featured the designs of Mark Heister. Little did I know that when I

Grishman has to supervise more than 500 people, including models, singers, dancers and volunteers. The volunteers are probably the most important part of the process as they keep everything moving. Grishman deserves a gold medal.

The process starts off with the rehearsal schedule. Adhere to it or be replaced.

The day of the show, Wednesday, Sept. 17, I was to be at Medinah Temple at exactly 2:30 p.m. for a final rehearsal. I retired to the basement with the group I was modeling with for makeup and hair styling.

While waiting for my turn, I had an opportunity

to chat with the women who were modeling as we all felt special helping to raise money for a variety of hospital programs.

By 4:30 p.m., it was on to wardrobe, where models finalized their clothes, shoes, and accessories from a roster of exhibitors including Bloomingdale's, Cartier, Chanel Boutique, FAO Schwarz, France Heffernan, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Gucci, Hermes, the Lake Forest Shop, Marshall Field's, McElroy Furs, Nordstrom, Oilily, the Fur Salon at Saks Fifth Avenue, Saks Fifth Avenue, Sonia Rykiel and Tiffany & Co.

At 6 p.m., Grishman took the microphone

As my group prepared to go on, the music swelled and this year's hosts, Mary Ann Childers and Jay Levin, announced our names. The spotlight hit us and away we went. For Terri D'Ancona, Diane Hollowell, Susanne Johnson, Karen Ryan, Val Davis, Pat Adair and myself, it was like old times. All ex-models, we took to the stage as if we had never left it.

Will I do it again? Absolutely, if I'm asked. Was it worth the time? Absolutely. Should you see this show? Absolutely. Why you ask? Because it was absolutely fabulous.

Backstage memories

Sandy Kagan and Susanne Johnson take the stage during rehearsal, right; Kagan, Linda Heister and Terri D'Ancona chat it up with Johnson, below; and Mark and Linda Heister during rehearsal, far right.



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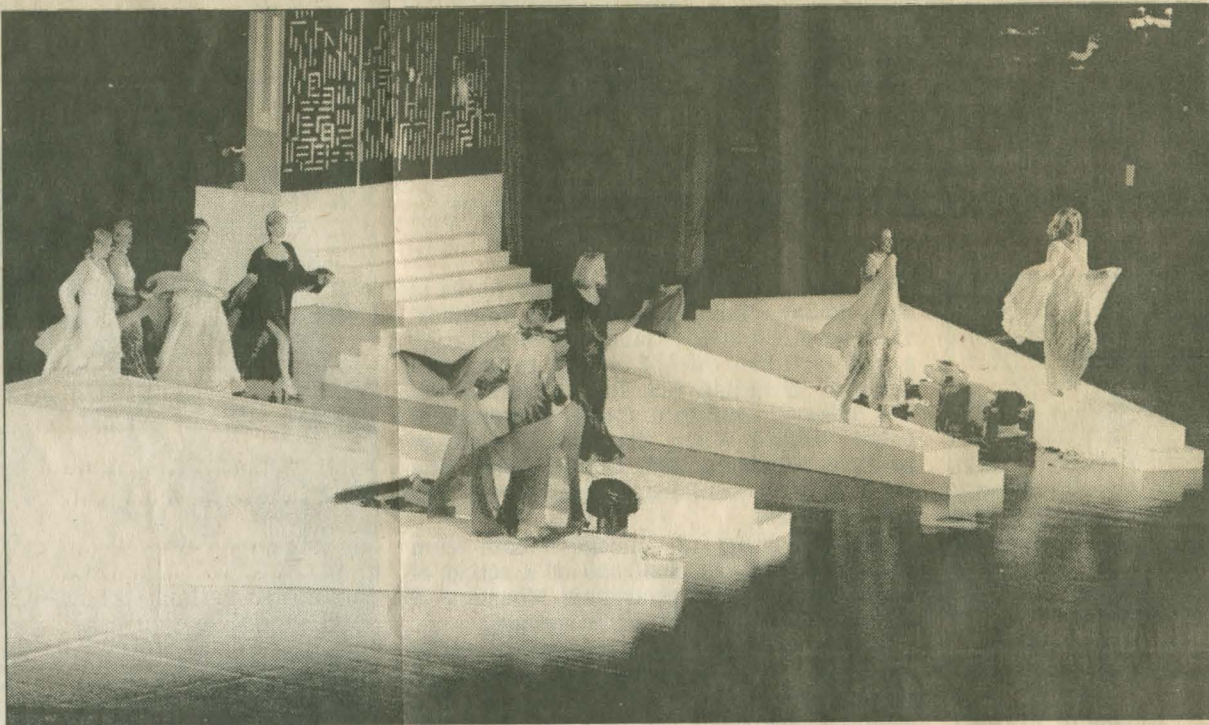
So where else will you find Sugar Rautbord on stage, dripping with Cartier diamonds, shaking her groove thing and doing the Swim?

Or two "magic carpets" driven by Shriners decked out in genie gear, escorting a posse of tykes sporting Oilily fashions?

There are just some things that are absolutely unique to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's annual fashion show, which is, at 71, the oldest ongoing fashion show in the country. This year, WBBM-TV power couple Mary Ann Childers and Jay Levine hosted the 90-minute "Nightlights" show, with the Don Cagen Orchestra providing musical accompaniment—and even a rap artist of sorts.

Sure, the show, directed by Skip Grisham, is a society orgy, with the who's who of Chicago checking in for a quick turn on the catwalk. But beyond the social cachet associated with the show, beyond the trick lighting, beyond the dancers leaping and turning, beyond the celebrity models, beyond the *haute couture*, the fashion show is really about raising money. Big money—more than \$8 million since its inception.

(This year, proceeds from the show will go toward the TIME—Therapy-Induced Malignancy Evaluation—Center, headed by Dr. Azra Raza. The research center, the first of its kind in the nation, follows up on cancer patients after they've undergone



Tribune photos by John Bartle

All that glitters is on display at the annual Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show at Medinah Temple.

Fashion review

chemotherapy, radiation or tissue transplantation.)

Which is why roughly 3,500 folks showed up Wednesday for an evening filled with hoopla, snazzy lighting and marathon modeling. The set, also designed by Grisham, was simple, with a rotating backdrop featuring dreamy skyline shots of nighttime Chicago by Victor Skrebneski.

Grammy Award-nominated vocalist Alicia Bridges opened the show crooning her disco anthem, "I Love the Nightlife," while a chorus of dancers stole a few steps from John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever."

And there was WLS-TV's Cheryl Burton, doing the supermodel diva thing, staring down the audience as she twirled about the stage in a Gucci faux fur and a seriously micro-minidress.

With 17 retailers from Oak Street, Michigan Avenue and Lake Forest participating in the show,

there was a plethora of fashion, with furs, slinky evening gowns, sensible suits and diamonds a go-go dominating the presentation.

But despite the focus on fashion, the segments that shone were the ones where couture took a back seat—"Civic Treasures," which paid homage to Chicago's seniors, and the FAO Schwarz segment, featuring a very young Batman waving at the crowd like a seasoned politician.

There was the silly: A preponderance of sunglasses worn indoors for a fashion show that's supposed to be about the nightlife.

There was the sexy: Models looking slinky and svelte in lacy, form-fitting Sonia Rykiel—with a dress or two doing the peekaboo over bosoms and butts.

And there was the unfortunate: Namely, the candle headdresses decorating the negligee and dressing gown segment from Bloomingdale's.

But what fun is a fashion show if you can't dish over the faux pas?



Fashion show chairman Mary Martha Mooney (left) and Murrell Duster, women's board president

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TREND SETTERS



Maria George of Kenilworth and Siobhan Engle of Lake Forest model gowns from Frances Heffernan in Winnetka and headpieces from heaven-knows-where.



(From left) Dr. Leo M. Henikoff, CEO of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, his wife Carole of Wilmette and Marshall Field of Lake Forest, chair of the board of Rush Medical Center.

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Tradition continues with 'Nightlights'

The beat goes on at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show — the largest and oldest continuous charitable fashion show in the United States. "Nightlights," the 1997 show held the evening of Sept. 17 at Medinah Temple, featured exhibitors who have been with the show since its earliest days, such as Marshall Field's,

The Lake Forest Shop, and the Fur Salon at Saks Fifth Avenue, as well as new entrants, such as Parisian designer Sonia Rykiel, who recently opened a boutique on Oak Street. Among the 17 merchants exhibiting in the fashion extravaganza were Frances Heffernan of Winnetka and McElroy Furs of Lake Bluff.

About 160 mannequins modeled the

couturier clothing, furs and jewels, including Mary Beth Donnelley and Miranda Donnelley, both of Lake Forest, Maria Tallchief Paschen of Highland Park, Diane and Potter Palmer of Lake Forest, Eleanor Page Voysey of Wilmette, Mary Ward Wolkonsky of Lake Forest and Susanne Johnson of Winnetka. United Airlines was the official sponsor of the show and the Don

Cagen Orchestra provided live music.

More than 3,500 tickets were sold. Through this show, the Woman's Board has raised more than \$8 million for the benefit of the medical center.

Proceeds from the 1997 show will go toward funding the TIME (Therapy-Induced Malignancy Evaluation) Center, headed by Dr. Azra Raza at the Rush Cancer Center.



Karen Gray of Lake Forest modeling for Chanel.



Barbara Rinella of Kenilworth, modeling a dress by Yolanda for The Lake Forest Shop.



Shirley Ryan of Winnetka modeling for the Fur Salon at Saks Fifth Avenue.

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FASHIONEVENTS&TRUNKSHOWS

June 1-2: Saks Fifth Avenue at 700 N. Michigan Ave. hosts an Escada trunk show from 10AM to 4PM on the fourth floor. Call 312.944.6500.

June 2-3: The Chanel Boutique at 935 N. Michigan Ave. hosts a fall/winter ready-to-wear and accessories trunk show with informal modeling from 11AM to 4PM. Call 312.787.5500.

June 2-3: Saks Fifth Avenue at 700 N. Michigan Ave. hosts an Aurora Ruffolo trunk show from 10AM to 4PM in the Designer Salon on the fourth floor. Call 312.944.6500.

June 4-6: Saks Fifth Avenue at 700 N. Michigan Ave. hosts a St. John trunk show from 10AM to 4PM on the fourth floor. Call 312.944.6500.

June 5-6: Neiman Marcus at 737 N. Michigan Ave. hosts a Laura Mercier personal appearance in Cosmetics on the first floor. Call 312.642.5900.

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June 5-6: Exclusives for the Bride at 311 W. Superior St. hosts a Scaasi trunk show from 10AM to 6PM on Friday and from 10AM to 5PM on Saturday. Call 312.664.8870.

June 8-9: Saks Fifth Avenue at 700 N. Michigan Ave. hosts a Louis Féraud trunk show from 10AM to 4PM in the Designer Salon on the fourth floor. Call 312.944.6500.

June 9: Marshall Field's at 111 N. State St. hosts an Ungaro Paralle'le trunk show from 10AM to 4PM in the 28 Shop on the third floor. Call 312.781.4482.

June 10: The kickoff party for the 'Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Fashion Show' begins at 5:30PM at Byfield, 1301 N. State St. The 72nd annual fashion show, which features Chicago celebrities wearing fashion by top international designers, will be held on September 16 at the Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash. Call 312.226.1125.

big-top fun

Circus party may net \$400,000



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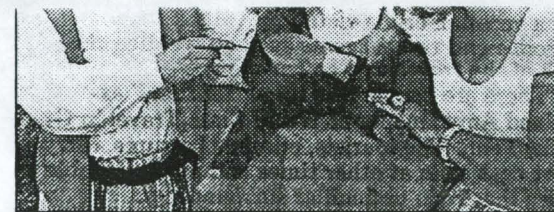
Carnival music drifting from loudspeakers along Cannon Drive gave partygoers an idea of what was to come as they arrived at the 1998 Zoo Ball, organized by members of the Women's Board of Lincoln Park Zoo.

"Cirque Du Zooleil" began with a carnival midway outlined with thousands of colorful balloons, and offered games of chance, mini golf, strolling performers and food stalls with corn dogs, hamburgers, cotton candy, peanuts, pizza, hot dogs, and pina colada snow cones.

Farther on into the Zoo, guests viewed the new Park Pavilion and then entered a humongous tent able to seat all 906 guests *together*—the first time in the 21-year history of the party. Erected over gardens, the tent had a main stage with three rings of performers entertaining during dinner. Dancing to the music of the **Don Cagen Orchestra** kept guests busy until the raffle drawing and the close of the silent auction.

Zoo president and CEO Kevin Bell called it the "most beautiful party we've ever had," and few could disagree. **Myra Risher** is president of the Women's Board; **Donna LaPietra** chaired and **Denise Stefan** co-chaired the party, and a whopping \$400,000 was expected to be raised for continuing programs at the still-free zoo.

Hoping to snare the Republican National Convention in the year 2000, **Gov. Edgar** and **Mayor Daley** joined forces to entertain the GOP site selection committee for two days at a series of events designed to showcase Chicago at its very best.



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Denise Stefan with Michael Anthony and Clyde

Kicking off the festivities was a dinner at the Shedd Aquarium organized by **Leslie Fox**, project director of Chicago 2000, a bipartisan bid committee of business and civic leaders. A boat ride and fireworks followed.

The gov told guests that "the first time the Republicans had a presidential election, the candidate was nominated in Chicago and his name was Abraham Lincoln." He also said that he "would rather serve on the Site Selection Committee than on the Platform Committee."

The mayor followed and said, "The business community will step up to the plate to make you welcome, and we will open our hearts as well as our wallets."

Guests included RNC chair **Jim Nicholson**, co-chair **Patricia Harrison**, **Jan Larimer**, Senate President

James "Pate" Phillip, Speaker **Mike Madigan**, **Harold B. Smith**, **Mike Segal**, **Herb Gardner**, **Russell Salzman**, **Verne Istock**, **Bill Brodsky** and **Paul Astleford**.

During cocktails at Spago, the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's announced plans for its 72nd fashion show to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Medinah Temple.

President **Murrell Duster** introduced show chair **Marletta Darnall** and co-chairs **Karen Reid** and **Anne Scott**. **Skip Grisham** will produce "The Only Show in Town," and News 2 Chicago's **Mary Ann Childers** and **Jay Levine** will return as hosts and emcees.

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Bill Kurtis and Donna LaPietra



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Marletta Darnall and Skip Grisham



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Kick-off to fashion



Photo courtesy of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

A kick-off party was held recently at Spago Chicago for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center's 72nd annual fashion show. Fashion show co-chairwoman Karen Reid of Flossmoor (from left); chairwoman Marletta Darnall of Chicago; Woman's Board president Murrell Duster of Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood; and co-chairwoman Anne Scott of Lake Bluff attended the gala affair. The fashion show will take place Sept. 16 at the Medinah Temple in Chicago. For information, call (312) 226-1125.